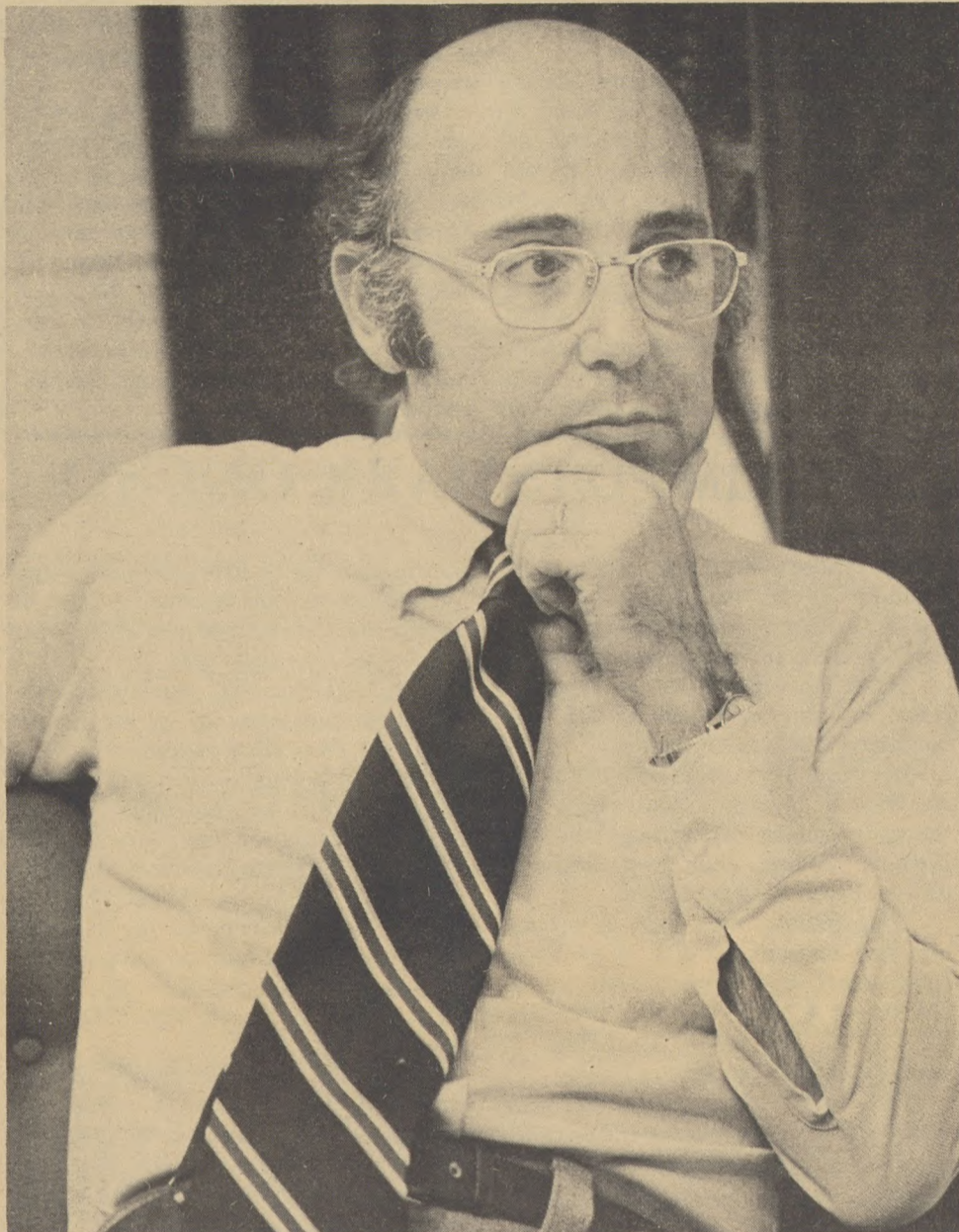


ALUMNI GAZETTE

of the College of William and Mary



Jim Yankovich

by Barbara Ball

If you want to make Jim Yankovich mad, tell him you overheard someone say that students shouldn't rush to go into education because there won't be any jobs for them when they get through.

The response from the new dean of the School of Education at William and Mary will be sharp and to the point.

"It is just not so. Last year through our placement service, all but 10 percent of our graduates were placed in teaching jobs of their choice. And that's not to say the remaining ten percent didn't get teaching jobs, they just didn't get their first choice.

"If there is more competition for jobs, that's good. Competition is bound to be healthy for education as it is for most businesses."

Although he has been on the job less than a year, Yankovich is becoming well known for his enthusiasm and shirt sleeves approach he brings to his job.

Since coming to William and Mary from Flint, Michigan last September, the press of work has left him little time for his hobby - playing jazz piano. A Virginian, born and educated in Richmond, he savors his job and could be characterized as an energetic optimist.

As academic dean at the University of Michigan, Flint campus, Yankovich left his personal stamp in the three years he was there. An education writer noted that while his name was not "the kind of household word that adorns pickle jars and baby food bottles or one that

morning beclouded couples swallow with their morning gossip and coffee," he had made an impact during his stay, accomplishing it with "a sense of openness hard to find at other schools."

"It is totally unrealistic," said Yankovich, "to expect that every college graduate will get the job of his choice. It isn't that way and shouldn't be. We graduate teachers with varying degrees of competence. I hope that the ones with the highest competency are employed first.

"The attitude of this college and other colleges should be to encourage their most talented students to choose teaching for a career. School systems are only as good as their teachers. It is ironic but sometimes the professors who are the most critical of public schools and teachers are also the same professors who steer their most talented students away from teaching.

"There is no doubt," say Yankovich, "that the pool of high school graduates entering colleges in the traditional way will diminish due to the low birth rate, and the cost of higher education to the individual." However, he is not dismayed by these figures but rather views the charts as a measure of the phenomenon that is part of the changes in life styles that are making new demands on education.

He feels that it is financially irresponsible for a college to depend only on the traditional pool of students. "The responsible institutions," he asserts, "will provide programs that will attract college

'It is possible to be corrupted by the prestige of the past.'

PLAIN TALK FROM NEW DEAN

students to return and will provide opportunities for students who don't meet the conventional and traditional entrance criteria. People are living longer and they have more leisure time and will be spending more time on education. It is not unusual now for people in their 50's to look toward a second career. It will enhance the image of the universities as they direct their attention to serving more and more people in their states. At William and Mary we are obligated in our long-range planning to include attention to this phenomenon."

Yankovich also sees the slackening of enrollments in other levels of education as a boon to children and a key to more jobs for educators.

"We are becoming more humane in the education of children," said Yankovich.

"For the first time we are giving attention to the exceptional student, something which we couldn't do before because schools were overrun with children. In addition we are finding out more about the learning process and how people learn and with sophisticated specialized programs we can help people reach their optimum learning level, a need to which we couldn't respond adequately before. A large number of children - totalling more than 20 percent of the national school population to date - who have some form of learning disability, once were simply dismissed as slow learners, underachievers and in some instances, mentally retarded.

"I think people are beginning to draw an analogy between education and health care. If you aren't too sick then you get placed in a ward with a lot of other people who aren't too sick either. But if you are critically ill, you will be placed in an intensive care unit with several attendant doctors and nurses."

In advocating educational attention to the changing times, Yankovich is not unmindful of the fact that the current economic situation must also be accommodated. He told a joint meeting of the State Board of Education and the State Council of Higher Education in Blacksburg, Va., last October that "We (educators) may as well accept the notion that we may have to continue making arguments and proclaiming our case to local, state and federal funding bodies, even though we will probably will not be able to measure the results to prove our case. . . . This is an age of performance budget, value added, cost benefit analysis. Yet so much of what we are about seems to defy cost and measurement."

"It is increasingly evident that the state legislator, responsible to his constituency, is looking at cost effectiveness for each dollar spent in higher education as well as value added. Consequently schools and colleges will have to make a much greater effort in persuading the public that their function is not only worthwhile but absolutely necessary."

It is typical of Yankovich's business-life approach to the matter that he is quick to add that he sees room for improvement here at home.

"I am not satisfied with the level of leadership and service that we are providing the state as a state institution and I am not satisfied that we have been as innovative and useful as we should be expected to be.

"In my opinion it is particularly important that a college of our academic and historic heritage not succumb to the temptation of basking in the glow of past achievement - in fact we should feel a greater obligation than lesser institutions because of our distinguished past to provide exemplary leadership and to build on that heritage for future generations.

"It is a great name to use when someone asks you where you went to school, but it is possible to be corrupted by the prestige of the past."

There seems little doubt that Yankovich will allow the moss to grow long enough to let this happen.

During the current academic year, the School of Education has increased its undergraduate enrollment 70 percent from 138 in the spring of 1973-74 to 235 for the current year. Graduate enrollment went up 9 percent this spring over last year and 14 percent in September '74 over September '73. These figures indicate that the projection of a yearly rise of eight percent in graduate student enrollment through 1984 will have to be revised, as will the undergraduate projection.

The Division of Special Education received the second grant of \$40,000 from the U.S. Office of Education, Bureau of Education of the handicapped recently. It comprises part of a \$120,000 step-funded grant to provide scholarship grants to full-time graduate students in the program, staff and curriculum materials.

In February the school received \$22,614 from the National Science Foundation to train teachers in four Virginia counties—Chesterfield, Fairfax, Richmond and Henrico—to incorporate the computer in high school mathematics.

The School hosted the National Children's Literature Association on campus; a conference for professionals in career education; and the Virginia Personnel and Guidance Association meeting, March 14. At least 200 have indicated they would attend the first of a series of reading conferences scheduled for March 15.

Over 250 people attended a special education learning disabilities workshop held in February. The School's learning disabilities program, a graduate program, was approved in January by the State Board of Education to become the first of its kind in Virginia, to receive SBE approval.

Cont. on P. 2

SPECIAL W&M FUND EFFORT IS LAUNCHED

A special effort to increase giving to the William and Mary Fund for fiscal 1974-75 was launched in March, with special emphasis on getting "repeat" gifts from those who contributed a year ago.

The Fund, long administered by the Society of the Alumni, has been the responsibility of the Office of College Development since 1973. Of the gifts totaling \$266,348 by last June 30, the sum of \$150,000 went to support operations of the Society and the Alumni House.

Charles P. McCurdy '33, longtime Alumni Society Executive Secretary, is chairman of this year's Fund effort.

A special phase of the 1974-75 drive, which involves some 2,000 volunteer class and regional agents, has been the effort to attract "new" donors—those who had not contributed in the previous year's campaign. Len Meyer, Director of Annual Giving, reports that the number of such "new" donors reached 521 by



Charles P. McCurdy

mid-March.

Now, he commented, it is important to pay special attention to those who should be repeating last year's gifts.

By mid-March, the Fund had received a total of \$200,470 in cash and pledges, from 3,500 alumni. The average gift was \$57, up one dollar from last year's mid-March average. However, some 1,200 alumni who had contributed by March 11, 1974 had overlooked doing so by the same date this year.

None of the contributions to the William and Mary Fund are used to support athletics. Funds for athletics are raised by the William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation, Inc., which this spring began its effort to raise \$240,000 as part of the program to make football and basketball entirely self-supporting in four years or less.

Contributors to the William and Mary Fund may, however, specify the purpose or purposes to which their contributions

should go. In addition to maintenance of the Society of the Alumni, which includes publication of the Alumni Gazette and administration of the Fund expanding chapter program, the Fund supports student assistance, faculty research and development, instructional program enrichment and innovation, library acquisitions, public service programs and other activities related to academic and student affairs. Last year, under 5% of receipts went to paying for expenses of fund raising.

Meyer noted that alumni who are in the process of meeting their pledge obligations to the Society as the result of its "New Era" program to establish the Alumni House, should continue to do so—but not, in the process, to forget to make annual contributions to the Fund itself. Payments made directly to the Society are not credited to the Fund, unless the donors specifically ask that the payments be transferred.

JIM YANKOVICH -- PLAIN-SPOKEN DEAN

Cont. from P. 1

A school psychologist program, the first to provide this type of training in eastern Virginia, will begin in September.

Educational courses have been put on a day and night elastic schedule which circumvents the peak hours of teaching and allows students more flexibility with their schedules. Non-majors are welcome.

"We are getting people in education now who may not have decided on a teaching career but they want to take courses so they will have the option to go into teaching later on in their lives. For some students, the kind of curriculum we have looks good to them. We have one faculty member who has one class section of 250 and another of 219. According to our student enrollment and work load we should have a staff of 46 under the State Council for Higher Education guidelines, but we have presently 26."

"And there's another thing that's important," he said "On the whole we have stimulating and exciting professors. We really do - and their subject matter is interdisciplinary. It is the kind of learning that is directly applicable to coping with everyday life."

Praise of his staff is a natural part of any conversation on school business with Yankovich. He'll point not only to the students they are attracting but also to the fact that most of them wear two hats and spend a great deal of time in consulting work in the state. Yankovich

also wants it known that this is not usually for any fat fee, but merely expenses.

"I told one member of my staff he'd probably be more appreciated if he did charge the fees an independent consultant would expect to receive for the same work."

There are at present 16 members of the school who are engaged in consulting work for school systems in Sussex, Henrico, James City County, Chesterfield, Pulaski, Arlington, Norfolk, Fairfax, Virginia Beach, Charles City, and Lancaster counties. One member is working on an international science curriculum, another is redesigning math curriculum at several grade levels.

"Our growth has been significant and right now we are being stretched to the limit because we don't have sufficient staff or graduate students, or space or budget to mount the kind of program we know we need," said Yankovich.

Asked for his philosophy of education Yankovich slumped further down in his chair, put his shoes up on the coffee table, unmindful of their Stevenson badges, and said:

"If we do our job properly and responsibly we will help protect our society from aging and senility. We must remind ourselves everyday that our proper function is to help people in growing their own plants rather than handing them cut flowers."

LENDRIM PUTS MARK ON CHOIR

Cont. from Cover

On top of his chores at the college, Lendrim directs two choirs at Bruton Parish Church, and plays the organ at the early morning and evening services.

That's the way he wanted it, though, when he came to William and Mary, he explained in a recent interview.

He hadn't even considered taking a job at William and Mary until one "cold, snowy" evening last spring when the Kenyon College choir was singing in Bruton Parish Church on tour.

"Negotiations were kind of opened" on that occasion, he said, when he was approached by former Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Harold L. Fowler, and by J. S. Darling, the esteemed organist of Bruton Parish.

The idea of being able to work musically at the college and the church appealed to him strongly, he said, even though he was very comfortable at Kenyon.

"The move was a big one," he said. "The kids were in tears and everything, having lived in the same place for 13 years."

Lendrim has filled the vacuum left by Dr. Fehr's departure in a businesslike way. He said that music department students and faculty members have been "very helpful" in making the adjustment.

Although he's conscious of operating in the shadow of Dr. Fehr, he doesn't feel overwhelmed.

"I suppose you just try to do the very best you can and work as hard as you can," he said.

He has made some minor changes. Fehr had strict regulations that prohibited male choir members from wearing beards and mustaches and hair longer than a "conventionally short" cut.

Lendrim has left this up to the student's discretion this year.

"I told the students I hoped they'd present themselves in the best possible way visually as well as musically," he said.

Other changes include trimming the size of the girls chorus, and taking the entire choir on spring tour for the first time.

Lendrim cut the girls chorus in size from about 100 members to 66. He explained that the reduction in size means that the chorus can travel in only two buses, and that there are more places that it can perform.

"There are not many places that can handle a group in the nineties," he said, "without driving the congregation out in the lawn."

He's also taking the whole choir on

spring tour. Under Fehr, the choir would be weeded to a select group of about 40 for the tour, considered one of the main highlights of the choir year.

Fehr said once that pruning the choir for those trips was one of the hardest things he had to do as director.

Lendrim is going to avert that problem completely by taking everybody. "One of the things I told the group the first time that I met with them," he said, "was that I would try to take them all on tour."

The choir is leaving for the trip April 12. It will perform in churches in Baltimore; Washington D.C.; Mt. Risco, New York; Ridgewood, New Jersey; and New York City.

One of the "very nice things" that has happened this year to the choir and chorus, said Lendrim, was the donation of fabric by Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Renick of Williamsburg, which allowed the women to sew entirely new outfits for themselves.

"It was very, very nice, and much appreciated," said Lendrim. "Visually, they make a very nice appearance."

Although Lendrim calls himself a "broken-down baritone," he sang in the chorus at Oberlin College, where he majored in music. Both of his graduate degrees came from the University of Michigan.

His big interest in music, besides directing choirs, is playing the organ. When he was small, he said, "I always wanted to play the organ, but my piano teacher said I couldn't until my feet could reach the pedals."

That finally came in the sixth or seventh grade and he has been playing ever since.

His tastes in music, he said, are basically "classically-oriented."

CHRYSLER DISPLAY

Selected paintings from the Jean Outland Chrysler collection of modern art at the College of William and Mary are currently on exhibit in the foyer of Ewell Hall.

Primarily oil paintings of the 1950s and 60s, the exhibit also includes a construction of painted wooden cubes by Thomas Kendall and an abstract ink drawing by Lila Katzen. The paintings are representative of American Abstract Expressionism, the first original movement in American art to command a world-wide audience.

The public is invited to view the exhibit Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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TONIGHT'S TOMMY NEWSOM

by Wilford Kale '66

Does the name Tommy Newsom ring a bell?

For William and Mary students attending the Norfolk division in 1946-48, he may be remembered as a classmate.

For millions of people who nightly watch "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," however, he is the assistant conductor of the NBC orchestra and the target of numerous Carson one-liners.

The Portsmouth, Va., native talked recently via long distance telephone of his days as a William and Mary student and of his musical career during the past 25 years.

Newsom's biography carries the notation that he attended William and Mary and is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.

The well-known professional musician said he is proud of his attending the nation's second oldest college, even though, like many other William and Mary students of his class, he did not take courses on the main Williamsburg campus.

His father was a William and Mary graduate. From that background Tommy became interested in the college.

He noted that William and Mary provided him with scholarship money, "not a large amount, but a nice gesture," which "helped me go to Peabody in 1948." During his first two years at William and Mary he took many art

courses and became involved strongly in music when the music program was initiated about 1947.

Newsom said he was "an amateur student during much of that time. There were many veterans back from the war and the school had a real good dance band."

He had begun piano studies at age nine and soon after began taking lessons on the saxophone, the instrument which he now plays on the "Tonight Show."

Newsom left William and Mary, he said, because "I wanted to try to see if I could compose and write for a living," and because he knew he had to study at a school which could provide an overall music education. Peabody was his choice and with a William and Mary scholarship he changed schools.

After three years as a member of the Air Force Band (1953-56) he moved to New York City "to see if I could make my way musically in the world." He attended Columbia University and received his M.A. in music education.

"My work at Columbia was rather piece-meal and I can't even remember the date on my diploma," he added with a laugh.

He has performed with and prepared arrangements and compositions for bands led by Benny Goodman, Skitch Henderson, Vincent Lopez among others. It was after a Goodman band tour in Russia that he got his first job at NBC.

He joined the "Tonight Show" after a stint with the Merv Griffin Show band. In

1968 he took over the first sax chair and was named assistant conductor on the "Tonight Show."

When Doc Severinsen is not at the bandstand, Newsom now conducts the NBC orchestra and has become one of Carson's comic foils, along with Severinsen and announcer Ed McMahon.

Newsom's cherubic face and balding head have drawn such adjectives from Carson as "bland," "mundane" and "Mr. Charisma." The mild appearance, however, may be misleading, because Newsom's credentials prove him to be an outstanding musician.

"I hope I'm not really as low a profile as I appear on the show," he said. "It's really a kind of image that Carson has conjured up . . . and is sort of a running gag." Jack Benny had such a style working for years with his radio and television family, he added.

"It's been very successful. Doc is built up with his flamboyant dress, Ed with his booze, and I'm the village idiot." Newsom said that all his responses to Carson are spontaneous. "Sometimes they work," he added, "and sometimes there is deadly silence . . . and I guess work then in another way."

Newsom laughed when asked if he felt like it was about time he got his own gag writers.

"That just wouldn't work," he explained. "There has to be something genuine about it. I'm not an actor, if I had written lines . . . they just wouldn't come off."



Tommy Newsom



David Holmes

A good quantity of the Class Directories for the Class of 1969 is available at the Alumni Office. All members of the class, or others who would like one, may obtain a copy by writing to the Alumni Office, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Virginia 23185.

ALUMNI HELP IN STUDY

In 1781 while French officers were using the President's House at William and Mary for a hospital, a fire broke out and destroyed many of the furnishings and much of the House, including the library of the College President, Bishop James Madison.

In 1859 and 1862, fires struck the Wren Building, probably destroying many more of Madison's papers.

As a result, the main body of Madison's papers is thought to be lost to contemporary scholars, but despite the formidable obstacles, a William and Mary religion professor has undertaken a nationwide search to try and locate what is left.

Dr. David Holmes, associate professor of religion, calls the project a "hip-pocket" effort. Funded by small grants from the Faculty Research Committee, the Society of the Alumni, and the College Bicentennial Committee, the project offers remuneration only for a student assistant, Carol Radford, a senior history major who won the Ferguson Award last year, who does typing, research, and editing. Other funds have gone for duplicating and advertisements in historical journals.

Still, Holmes' efforts have sparked considerable interest from many individuals, especially alumni. Through a coordinated effort with Gordon Vliet, executive vice-president of the Alumni Society, Holmes has lined up a number of alumni researchers around the country to go into uncataloged collections in libraries and search for Madison-related letters.

"With our limited funds and no money for travel, this is the only way we could do the study," says Holmes, "and we are very grateful for the alumni help."

To date, Holmes has collected more than 350 of Madison's letters, including a number from England pertaining to Madison's ordination and consecration.

The letters come from the archival files of the Bishop of London and the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Alumni in Maine, New Orleans, and California have discovered letters relevant to the Madison study, and Holmes emphasizes that the material would have undoubtedly gone unnoticed had it not been for the alumni help.

The letters discovered in New Orleans are from a student at the College, John Brown, to his uncle, James Breckinridge. Brown notes in one letter that "William and Mary has undergone a very considerable Revolution . . ." The letter is written during Madison's presidency while the Jeffersonian reorganization of 1779 was underway.

In another letter, echoing the feelings some students at William and Mary probably have today, Brown complains of the "amazing depretiation of our Currency" which "has raised the price of every Article so enormously that I dispaired of my Fathers ability to support me here another year . . ."

Holmes notes that while the letters are not directed to Madison, they shed light on the Madison period at William and Mary. He has asked alumni researchers to send copies of any letters written from Williamsburg during the Madison period. Holmes first grew interested in Madison while he was writing his Ph.D. dissertation on Bishop William Meade of Virginia for Princeton University. The dissertation contains a chapter on Madison.

A second cousin of the President James Madison, the Rev. Madison graduated from William and Mary in 1773. He won the Botetourt Medal, and later he studied law under George Wythe and served on the faculty.

Holmes has discovered more than 50 letters between the two cousins.

In 1775 on the eve of the Revolutionary War, Madison went to England for his ordination as an Anglican

priest. He returned the same year, rejoined the faculty, and in 1777, he was elected President of the College when John Camm, a Tory, resigned and returned to England. Several letters from Madison to Virginia Friends, indicating English feelings about the pending war, are in the Holmes' collection.

Madison cooperated closely with Jefferson in effecting some changes in the organization of William and Mary during Jefferson's governorship of Virginia. The Dictionary of American Biography notes that Madison was "the guiding, dominating spirit through the difficult years of reorganization and revival."

One of Madison's students, John Tyler, who went on to be President of the United States, described Madison as a "second father." "His manner to the inmates of the College was kind and parental, and his reproof was uttered in the gentlest tones . . ."

The DAB notes that Madison's leadership led to "a high degree of efficiency and prosperity" at William and Mary despite the difficult times.

The British treated Madison roughly during the Revolution. Lord Cornwallis chased him from the President's House and used it as a headquarters for a few months in 1781, refusing Madison, who had taken up residence in the Wren Building, even the courtesy of drawing water from his own well. After the English left, the French came, and the destructive fire occurred shortly after.

In 1790, Madison was elected first bishop of the Episcopal Church of Virginia. He served until his death in 1812. His 22 years as bishop included a period when the state seized the church's property.

Anyone who may have information on any of Madison's papers is asked to contact Dr. Holmes at the Department of Religion, William and Mary, Williamsburg 23185.

W&M-SPIDER TO CONTINUE SPORTS RIVALRY

Although the University of Richmond has decided to leave the Southern Conference after the 1975-76 season, the decision should have no effect on William and Mary's long-standing rivalry with the Spiders.

President Bruce Heilman of Richmond has told President Graves at William and Mary that Richmond plans to continue "relationships in a number of ways with Southern Conference institutions."

"Especially do we desire to continue to play our natural rivals..." said Dr. Heilman. "By natural rivals I refer especially to William and Mary..."

In an exchange of letters, President Graves noted that he hopes the two schools may continue their rivalry "in a maximum number of sports, to the mutual advantage of both of our institutions."

GERDELMAN IS ALL-AMERICAN

John Gerdelman, senior fullback on last fall's Tribe football team, has been named a first-team academic All-American.

Gerdelman, a chemistry major with a nearly perfect 2.5 grade point average, is one of 11 players on the first team. He is in a backfield with Pat Hayden, Southern California's Rhodes Scholar quarterback.

Gerdelman plans to go to medical school this fall.

BELKNAP THIRD

Mark Belknap, William and Mary's All-American 134-pound wrestler, finished third in the NCAA tournament in mid-March.

Belknap fell behind 7-1 early in his semi-final match and couldn't make up the deficit. He came back to win the consolation match.

The Indians finished 17th in the tournament. Previously they won the Virginia collegiate title and finished second in the Southern Conference tournament.



Freshman quarterback Preston Green completes one of two touchdown passes he threw for his White squad in the Spring football game. Green led the White squad to a 21-12 victory over the Green squad.



Three of William and Mary's six track All-Americans display their certificates while IC4A champion hurdler Charles Dobson displays the third-place trophy won by William and Mary in the IC4A championship. From left to right are Bill Becker, a member of the medley relay team, high jumper Al Irving, and half-miler Reggie Clark. Other All-Americans are Ron Martin, Mac Collins, and Frank Courtney.

TRACK TEAM SCORES BIG

William and Mary has just completed its finest indoor track season in history, and the outdoor season promises to bring more of the same.

For the sixth straight year, the Indians won the State indoor championship; for the 10th straight they won the Southern Conference championship.

In the prestigious IC4A meet, William and Mary finished third among 102 teams. The Indians won four individual championships, the most of any team in the meet.

In the national NCAA championship in Detroit, the Tribe finished among the top 15 in the nation. Six members of the William and Mary track team - the most in the history of the school - were designated All-Americans.

The core of the indoor track team now moves outdoors to continue its strong showing in the outdoor season. For William and Mary and Williamsburg, it promises to be an exciting season.

For the first time in history, William and Mary will host the IC4A championship (May 23-24). That meet will bring more than 1200 athletes to Williamsburg from more than 100 schools. Scheduled for Cary Field's new tartan track, the IC4A is the biggest meet in the nation outside of the national championship.

And that's not all. On April 4-5, the Colonial Relays will be held at William and Mary, bringing all of the top track teams on the east coast to Williamsburg. Among the competitors will be Charles Foster, the top 60-yard hurdler in the world, and Ivory Crockett, the only man ever to run a legitimate 9-second 100-yard dash.

On April 15, the Tribe will host the Quantico Marines, the top service team in the nation. On April 25-26, the Southern Conference championship is scheduled for William and Mary.

William and Mary promises to be a strong contender in all of the meets - based on its showing in the indoor season. At the IC4As, Charles Dobson won the 60-yard high hurdle championship for the third straight year, the first feat of its kind in the history of the meet. Reggie Clark won the 880-yard championship, Ron Martin won the two-mile, and the distance medley relay team (Frank Courtney, Bill Becker, Mac Collins,

Martin) won its event. Al Irving, a sophomore, placed fourth in the high jump, but he jumped seven feet, the only Virginia athlete ever to accomplish that feat.

The Tribe had high hopes for the nationals, but an injury to Martin on the first day of the meet spoiled the Indians' chances for a top-five finish. Martin anchored the medley relay team which had been the favorite to win the event. With Martin out, the team finished fourth.

Martin, too, was one of the favorites in the two-mile race, but could not compete because of the injury, a stress fracture.

As it was, the Tribe took two other fourth places, in addition to the medley fourth. Clark, last year's national 880-yard king, finished fourth, only two-tenths of a second behind the winner, in a blanket finish. Irving jumped seven feet, one inch to place fourth in the high jump.

Still, it was an extraordinary season for Randolph and the track team, the highlight of which was probably the IC4A performance. Said Randolph:

"We had been after a trophy (given to the first three teams in the meet) for eight years. Winning it this year symbolized a lot of effort on the part of all of us."

BASKETBALL CONCLUDES ON STRONG NOTE

George Balanis hardly had time to acknowledge the accolades that poured in after William and Mary's best basketball season in a quarter of a century before he was back on the road recruiting.

Before another week had passed, Balanis signed a top New York prep star to shore up one of the team's few weaknesses - the need for an additional outside sharpshooter who can give all-Southern Conference Ronnie Satterthwaite some help at guard.

Balanis' first star recruit: Billy Harrington, a 6-1 175-pound all-district player from Iona Prep in New York.

Balanis wants to land at least two more top prep stars - "big, muscular forwards" who can give the Tribe additional strength in rebounding.

As good as the new freshmen may be next year, they'll have trouble breaking into the starting lineup. Toward the end of the season, Balanis started a lineup that included as many as three freshmen. Only two seniors, one of them a part-time starter, were on this year's team.

The Tribe ended with a 16-12 record, the best since 1950-51. William and Mary finished third in the Southern Conference with a 6-5 record, but went all the way to the finals of the Southern Conference tournament before losing to Furman, 66-55.

In reaching the finals, the Tribe defeated Davidson, 78-64, and East Carolina, 69-66. The Indians won their last two conference games to secure a

homecourt advantage in the tournament in the first game against Davidson. The victims were Richmond, 76-60, and VMI, 67-66.

Balanis' young players played like veterans toward the end of the season. Satterthwaite finished with a 17 point average and won a berth on the all-Southern Conference first team. He and John Lowenhaupt, a sharpshooting freshman forward who scored 31 points against East Carolina, 24 against Richmond, and 22 against VMI, were named to the all-Southern Conference tournament team. Lowenhaupt finished with a 14.2 average.



Ronnie Satterthwaite

Some 250 parents in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area, together with a number of prospective freshmen accepted for next fall under the "early decision plan," attended a meeting of the Association of Parents to kick off this year's Parents Fund effort, sponsored by the College Development office. Similar meetings are scheduled during the spring elsewhere in major Virginia communities. W. Samuel Sadler '64, Dean of Students, was the major speaker for the Washington dinner.

The Society of the Alumni will sponsor Dean Sadler at several alumni chapter meetings on the west coast in early April. (see below)



ALUMNI CHAPTER ACTIVITY

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA: Wednesday, April 2. Dr. James Livingston, Dean of the Undergraduate Program, and Sam Sadler, '64 Dean of Students, will meet with area alumni at the Magic Pan Restaurant, 341 Sutter Street, San Francisco. The program will be on "Life at William and Mary Today", with a discussion of some of the innovative changes which have recently taken place in all phases of the undergraduate program. The cost is \$1.25 per person to cover hors d'oeuvres, with drinks on a cash bar basis. The social hour will begin at 5:15 P.M., with remarks by Livingston and Sadler at approximately 6:45 P.M. Checks, payable to William Bangs, and reservations should be sent to Mr. and Mrs. William Bangs, 330 South El Monto Avenue, Los Altos, 94022. Their home phone is (415) 941-4658. Margy Byrer Bangs is Class of '70.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON: Thursday, April 3. Sam Sadler, '64, Dean of Students, will meet with area alumni for a program of "Life at William and Mary Today", with a discussion of the innovative changes which have recently taken place in all phases of the undergraduate program. The gathering will be at the Four Seas Chinese Restaurant, with the cash bar social hour from 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. The program will be at approximately 7:00 P.M. Following the social hour and program, those who would like to stay for dinner are having a "Chinese Feast" in the restaurant's private dining room. The dinner is \$6.25 per person, including tax and gratuity. Interested persons should contact Susan Vukich, 8615 187th Place SW, Edmonds, 98020. Her home phone is (206) 776-2258. Persons wishing to attend should send reservations to Susan, along with a check for the number of meals desired if planning to stay for dinner with the group.

PORTLAND, OREGON: Friday, April 4. Alumni in this area are having their first get-together, so plan to join the group! Sam Sadler, '64, Dean of Students, will give the program on "Life at William and Mary Today", with a discussion of the innovative changes which have recently taken place in all phases of the undergraduate program. Alumni will gather at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Lloyd Center, for a cash bar social hour from 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. There will be a \$1.00 per person cover charge to help meet expenses. Please send your check for this amount, along with your reservation, to: Lorraine Burgio, Route 2, Box 445, Troutdale, 97060. Checks

should be made payable to her. Sam will have brief remarks about 6:30 PM, and following this program, arrangements have been made so that those who wish to may stay and have dinner with the group in the hotel's KON TIKI ROOM. Dinner will be a "dutch-treat" affair, with everyone ordering from the menu. Meal prices range from \$3.80 to \$7.25. For further information, contact Lorraine at (503) 666-1646.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Friday, April 11. Organizational Committee Meeting will be held at the home of Daniel A. Giffen, '60, 2737 Fairmont Blvd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, at 8:00 P.M. Persons interested in helping to organize the Cleveland Chapter may contact either Mr. Giffen, or Mrs. Marjorie Retzke Gibbs (Mrs. Wayne F.), 30600 Manhasset Drive, Bay Village, 44140; home phone: (216) 871-5098.

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND: Saturday, April 12. 8:00 P.M. Alumni and friends are invited to attend the concert by the William and Mary Choir on its spring tour. The evening of music will be held at the Church of the Messiah, 5801 Harford Road, Baltimore, 21214. No tickets or reservations are required, but seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The featured selection will be Ralph Vaughan-Williams "Mass in G Minor".

WASHINGTON, D.C. Sunday, April 13. 5:00 P.M. Alumni and friends are invited to attend the concert by the William and Mary Choir on its spring tour. The program will be held at The Church of the Pilgrims, 22nd and P Street, N.W., Washington, 20037. No tickets or reservations are required, but seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The featured work will be Ralph Vaughan-Williams "Mass in G Minor", along with other selections.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK: April 14, 15, 16. The William and Mary Choir will be performing in concert in several locations in the metropolitan New York area, as listed below. Alumni and friends are invited to attend any of these programs. No tickets or reservations are required, but seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Monday, April 14: St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Mount Kisco, New York, 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday, April 15: West Side Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, New Jersey, 8:00 P.M.

Wednesday, April 16: St. Paul's Chapel

of Trinity Parish Broadway and Fulton Street, New York City, 12:30 P.M. The featured work will be Ralph Vaughan-Williams "Mass in G Minor", along with other selections.

ROANOKE, VIRGINIA: Friday, April 18. "Colonial Churches in Virginia", with slides of historic churches throughout the state, will be the program for the spring alumni gathering. Dr. David Holmes, of the Department of Religion of William and Mary, will be the speaker. The program will begin at 8:00 P.M., and will be followed by a social hour. Gordon C. Vliet, Executive Vice President of the Society of the Alumni, and his wife Lee will also be present. For further information on place, cost, etc. please contact Clark Owen, '65, President of the Roanoke Chapter, 2616 Lansing Drive, S.W., or you may call him at 345-7554. A mailing to area alumni will include the reservation forms, which should be returned as soon as possible to the indicated address.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA: Wednesday, April 23. Alumni will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Frohn, 4912 Kennedy St., Metairie at 8:00 P.M. to welcome Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., President of the College of William and Mary, and Mrs. Lee Vliet, '68, Chapter Coordinator for the Society of the Alumni. The evening will be a combination cocktail party-spring meeting, and the cost is \$2.50 per person to cover the cost of refreshments. Reservations, and a check for the cover charge, should be sent as early as possible to Mrs. Mary Ward Frohn, 4912 Kennedy, Metairie, 70002. For further information, Mary's home phone is (504) 888-6928.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS: Thursday, April 24. The first gathering of area alumni will be at the St. Anthony Hotel, in the Charles V Room, to welcome Dr. Thomas A. Graves, Jr., President of the College of William and Mary, and Mrs. Lee W. Vliet, '68, Chapter Coordinator for the Society of the Alumni. There will be a social hour from 6:00 - 8:00 P.M., with drinks on an individual pay-as-you-go basis. Dinner will also be in the Charles V Room, with everyone ordering from the menu, "dutch-treat". Following dinner, President Graves will have brief remarks on William and Mary Today, with slides of the new campus. It is not necessary to send any money prior to the meeting since each person will be responsible for his own bar and dinner check. It is important to send reservations indicating the number in your party so

that arrangements may be made with the hotel. Please send this information to: Ms. Dora Bouldin Harvey, 265 East Elmview Place, San Antonio, 78209, or you may call her at (512) 826-5706. Since this is the first time ever that William and Mary alumni in this area have held a gathering, we hope you will plan to be there!

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA: Thursday, April 24. Another very special evening is in store for the Norfolk-Virginia Beach alumni! The WILLIAM AND MARY CHOIR will be guests of the chapter to present a concert at the Chrysler Museum. The concert will begin at 8:00 P.M., followed by a reception, with refreshments available. The cost is \$2.50 per person, and a check for this amount should be sent along with your reservation to: Bill Prince, P.O. Box 3416, Norfolk, 23514. Checks should be made payable to: Norfolk-Virginia Beach Alumni Chapter. Reservations should be sent early as space is limited, and seating will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

HOUSTON, TEXAS: Friday, April 25. Area alumni will meet at 7:00 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steven C. Oaks, for a poolside cocktail buffet to welcome Mrs. Lee W. Vliet, '68, Chapter Coordinator for the Society of the Alumni. She will have an informal program on the latest news from Williamsburg, along with slides of the William and Mary trip to Russia and to Bermuda. The cost will be \$2.00 per person to help provide refreshments. Please send checks and reservations to Steve Oaks, 1929 Sharp Place, Houston, 77019. For further information, you may call Steve at (713) 522-0348 (home) or (713) 237-3112 (office).

DALLAS, TEXAS: Sunday, April 27. The Fun-time Committee has planned a Poolside Keg Party (remember those spring-time parties?) from 3:00-6:00 P.M., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wood, 3817 Ranch Estates, Plano, Texas, 75074. Bring your bathing suits, if you'd like to swim - the pool's heated. The special guest will be Mrs. Lee W. Vliet, '68, Chapter Coordinator for the Society of the Alumni, bringing the "freshest advices" from Williamsburg, along with slides of the William and Mary alumni trips to Russia and to Bermuda. The cost will be \$2.00 per person. Please send checks and reservations to: Tim Cochran, 3318 Princeton, 75205, as soon as possible so that there will be adequate refreshments on hand! For further information, call Tim at (214) 634-2390 (office) or (214) 526-4716.

CARNEVALE IS OPTIMISTIC

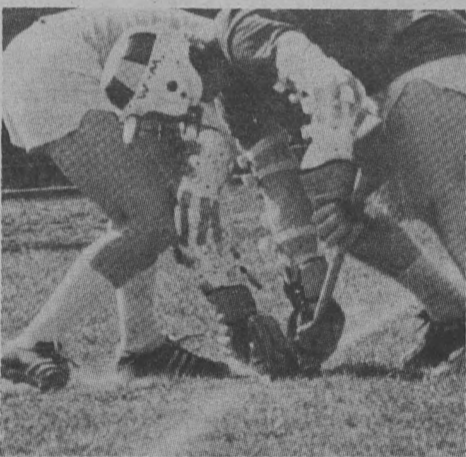


Some four months after the Board of Visitors approved a new athletic policy for William and Mary, there are signs that the new policy is accomplishing its purposes. In March, the Board approved a budget of \$938,211 for the men's athletic association, up by nearly \$100,000 over 1974-75. The budget for women's sports is up, too, for 1975-76 - to \$98,000, nearly twice what they received in 1974-75.

There are other overt signs of progress as well, the first of which may have been William and Mary's trouncing of the University of Richmond in football the day after the Board announced the new policy. The basketball team this year posted its best won-lost record in nearly 25 years, and William and Mary had six members of its track team receive All-American designation.

Perhaps the soundest indication of all, however, is the \$240,000 commitment (double the 1974-75 contribution) made to the athletic program for 1975-76 by the Athletic Educational Foundation, accounting for nearly all of the increase in the 75-76 athletic budget.

To assist readers in a better understanding of the new policy and to indicate what the future may hold, the Gazette conducted the following interview with Ben L. Carnevale, athletic director at William and Mary, under whom such notable progress has been made in the past two years.



Q. Could you explain briefly the new athletic policy of the College and tell the sources of income for the intercollegiate sports program in the near (next four years) and long-term future.

A. The new athletic policy of the College gives the revenue producing sports of football and basketball the opportunity to be self-sustaining in the next four years. The success and improvement of these sports will depend on the success we have in providing the funds necessary to operate these sports. The non-revenue sports will be supported by a student fee which will maintain those sports at their present level, but any improvement that they have will depend also on gate receipts, alumni contributions and any excess revenues from the revenue producing sports. The long-term future is too difficult to predict with the state of the economy. Regardless of how much money or success we have, something will have to be done nationwide to cut down the costs of intercollegiate athletics or you will find very few schools with a program at all.

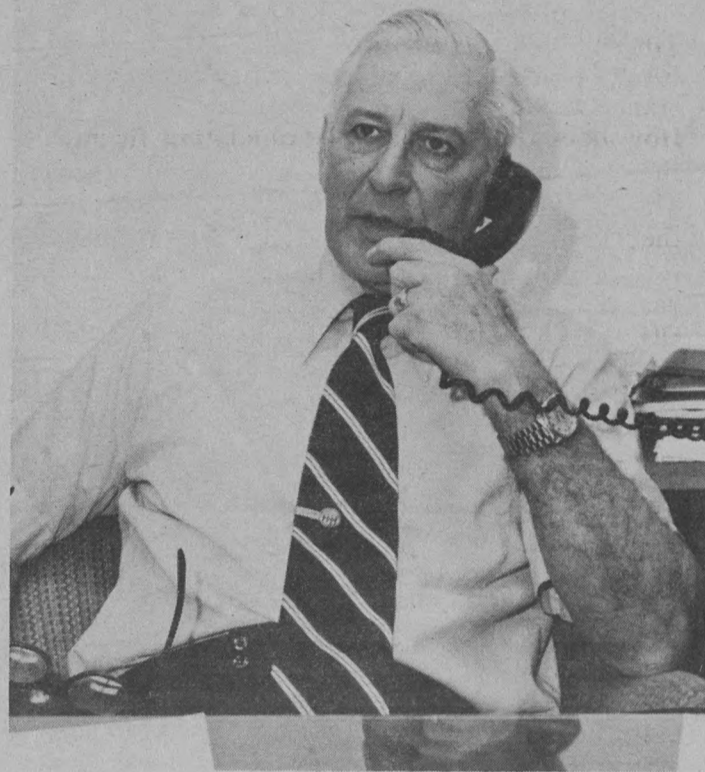
Q. Will the new policy lead to a strengthening of the program, or could it lead eventually to a weaker program.

A. The new policy will lead to a definition of what kind of program we can afford. The spiraling cost factor is scholarships. If we can't sustain the scholarship part from gate receipts and contributions, then we will have to cut back and this would result in a weaker program.

Q. In the next four years, how will the income be allocated to the various sports. Will income-producing sports (football and basketball) be given priority over non-revenue sports (lacrosse, soccer, tennis, etc.)

A. Income for football and basketball will be limited to the student admission fee (\$36), gate receipts and what the Athletic Educational Foundation can raise for these sports along with the miscellaneous revenue related to these sports. The revenue for the non-revenue sports will come entirely from the student fee (\$20), designated contributions, their gate receipts and any excess revenue from football and basketball that is deemed available for the non-revenue sports.

Q. How have our non-revenue sports done competitively over the past several years.



Ben Carnevale

A. Over all, our non-revenue sports have done well in the Southern Conference and against outside competition. As with any program we have some strong ones and some weak ones. They have all progressed steadily over the last few years. Our gymnastics program has improved tremendously with the hiring of a full time coach. The lacrosse and soccer programs have shown steady improvement under Al Albert; the tennis program has improved with the availability of more scholarship help. The track program has continued to make news on a national level and the addition to the tartan track has greatly improved our facility. The lack of a full time baseball coach has hurt that program but we have remedied that situation. The lack of a facility has hurt our golf program, but we have remedied that also. Wrestling has produced a national contender for the first time. We have won the Southern Conference Commissioner's Cup, emblematic of superiority on all sports, four of the five years it has been given.

Q. How do women's intercollegiate sports fit into the new athletic policy and into the allocation of resources.

A. The women's program is treated in the same manner as the non-revenue sports. They are given \$20 from the student fee which means that their program has been doubled in funds. The William and Mary Athletic Educational Foundation has committed to them to raise funds for scholarships if it is their desire to have them. The Director of Athletics has no responsibility for the women's program. It is separately budgeted and administered.

Q. What are the guidelines for recruiting under the new policy, especially in the revenue sports such as football and basketball. (Speak to numbers as well as other issues).

A. The Athletic Educational Foundation has committed enough funds for 1975-76 budget to allow football and basketball to recruit the maximum numbers (30 & 6) of freshmen under NCAA rules to enroll in September. We are recruiting the same high calibre academic student as in the past. The number of recruits each year will depend on the amount of funds available.

Q. What is the purpose of the Athletic Educational Foundation.

A. The purpose of the Foundation is to raise funds

ABOUT ATHLETIC FUTURE

for athletic grants-in-aid as designated by the Director of Athletics. He asks for a commitment that he needs to balance the scholarship budget. The Foundation then pledges a specific sum towards the budget. No student fees go towards grants-in-aid.

Q. How does the Educational Foundation fit into the total development program of the College.

A. The Foundation coordinates its solicitation with the Development Office. The Foundation uses the information that the Development Office has and the Foundation feeds the Development Office the information it accumulates. The Foundation's main coordination with the Development Office is in regard to the time of year the solicitation takes place.

Q. When a person makes a gift and sends it to the College, should he designate it clearly for the Educational Foundation, if that is where he wants it to go.

A. Those contributing to the college should designate their gifts to the WMAEF or for athletics, but he should send it directly to the WMAEF if at all possible.

Q. Can a contributor, or group of contributors, designate a gift for a particular sport.

A. Designated gifts are accepted and can be designated for a specific sport.

Q. What portion of money given to the Educational Foundation goes to non-revenue sports; and what portion, if any, goes to support women's sports.

A. All money designated for a particular sport goes toward that sport, men or women's, but the overall amount is disbursed by the athletic director as part of his total scholarship budget.

Q. Can you speak about some of the specific fund-raising innovations now underway to increase giving to the Educational Foundation, mentioning the various clubs or groups or divisions of contributors.

A. The Foundation's overall approach is three-fold: (1) For those who have been consistent contributors to the Foundation, we are asking that they give more; (2) For those who have given in the past, but have not given recently, we are asking that they give again; (3) For those who have never given to the program, but are now concerned about its existence and its calibre, we are asking that they now give. More specifically we are doing several things. We have devised new forms that allow people to spread out their contributions in semi-annual, quarterly or monthly payments; we are allowing people to give post-dated checks. We have a new brochure that explains the Board's decision; we have new decals; we have a full-time Executive Director; we have made extensive use of phone-a-thons. We have a 12-minute film explaining the Board's decision. Most of all, however, we have a tremendous dedication among the volunteer workers to get the job done.

Q. What does a contributor get in return for his contribution.

A. Contributors get the privileges as outlined in our brochure, which we will be glad to send on request.

Q. What are the financial goals of the Educational Foundation over the next several years. How does this compare with its performance over the past three years.

A. Next year (the 1975-76) the Foundation is being asked to give \$240,000.00 to the athletic budget which is more than twice the amount it will give this year and is four times the amount given the first year I was athletic director. The future Foundation giving and the level of the scholarship program will be based a great deal on our performance this year.

Q. What commitment does the Educational

Foundation require from the College in return for its increased contributions to the athletic program.

A. The Foundation makes no requirement of the College apart from the fact that the funds be used for athletic grants-in-aid.

Q. In the revenue producing sports, do you see an opportunity for significantly increased income in the coming years.

A. In the revenue producing sports I see increased revenue in basketball dependent upon its continued improvement on the court. With some additional promotional work and again improvement of the football team on the field I think that we can improve that revenue also, but by not as a great percentage.

Q. Do you feel that basketball, particularly in view of the record this past season and the seating capacity of William and Mary Hall, represents the greatest potential for income to the sports program.

A. Basketball revenue has the greatest potential because we can allow all students to come and still sell nearly 6000 season tickets at \$30-40 each which is nearly \$200,000. I don't know that we can ever do that, but the facility is there. In football if we sold out every home game we could increase our revenue by \$100,000. We are closer to doing that in football than we are in basketball because we have sold out Cary Field in the past. Gate receipts depend on our having an exciting, winning team, a good opponent and a good facility that will allow us to reach our potential.

Q. Can you tell us how much football and basketball have brought in revenue in the past two years, and how you feel this will compare in the next few years.

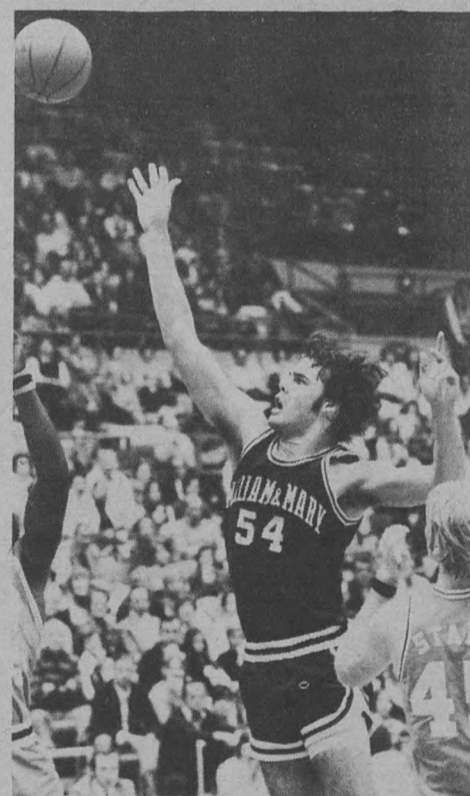
A. Football approximately \$220,000 and basketball approximately \$40,000. We hope basketball can go to \$60,000 next year.

Q. In view of the financial pinch generally around the country in college athletics, and in view of William and Mary's past won-lost record in the revenue sports, do you feel it is realistic to expect the program to "go it on its own" after four years.

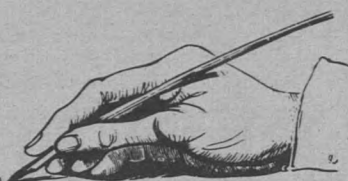
A. I think that the program can make it on its own for several reasons. (1) The Foundation is going to double its commitment which is an additional \$100,000 for us. (2) We have not been any where near our potential in football or basketball receipts which could mean an additional \$100,000 in gate receipts. (3) Costs, aside from inflation, are starting to level off in that the NCAA is putting restrictions on spending in recruiting and numbers of scholarships. Soon you will see restrictions on coaching staffs and even lower number of overall scholarships. It is no longer a matter of keeping up with the Joneses but surviving. So, while other schools are coming down in expenses, we are moving up in revenue. What hurts us the most is the continual rise in the costs of a scholarship at William and Mary. If that would level off and not increase, it would help a great deal.

Q. Since increased financial contributions and good attendance will require winning teams, do you foresee a philosophy of "win at all costs" affecting the athletic program.

A. We certainly have to have an exciting, winning team to have good attendance and to raise money. For the first time with the new policy and the scholarship increases, our coaches will have a good chance at winning. Certainly, there will not be a win-at-all-costs approach, but winning will be a vital part of the evaluation of the job the coach is doing.



LETTERS...



Dear Editor:

As a graduate of the College with a major in English, I resent being sent an official publication that contains the sentence:

"At least five other state colleges in Virginia are heavily into coeducational housing."

Perhaps if the school once again placed an emphasis on developing the student's mind and was less concerned with other parts of the anatomy, we graduates would not be subjected to puerile writing (about puerile subjects).

Sincerely,

Sylvia Evans McRae (1956)

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your March issue, which I read from cover to cover. It's the most interesting one you've ever published, or perhaps it just seemed so, because History, and William and Mary Authors interest me, and you had quite a bit about both. Historian Virginius Dabney's address, 'Facts and the Founding Fathers' was certainly enlightening. After reading about W&M graduate Joseph Ellis, I'll have to read his controversial 'School for Soldiers'. And since I'm working on an historical novel now, perhaps it would be worthwhile if I glanced at Dr. Anthony Esler's latest.

The lead article, "Whatever Happened to Mr. Chips", and the one on William and Mary's Diversified Housing were both informative, while J. Sebastian Sinisi's entertaining account of W&M Alumni in the USSR made me for the first time want to visit Russia. As I said, this was an excellent issue of the Gazette and I shall mail it to a W&M friend living in Morocco.

Yours sincerely,

(Miss) Willoughby Patton, class of 1932

Dear Editor:

Will your office kindly send me two copies of the address by Mr. Dabney. I am deeply grateful that this article was reprinted (in the Alumni Gazette). I need this article to send to non-alumni of

William and Mary but do not want my own copy to leave home.

Gratefully yours,

Ruth S. Royston '28

Dear Sir:

As many alumni know, Senator Harry F. Byrd, Jr., of Virginia has submitted a resolution asking that Congress restore American citizenship to General Robert E. Lee. General Lee took the appropriate steps to restore his citizenship the day he was inaugurated President of Washington College (now Washington & Lee) but it was not until 1960 that his properly sworn oath of allegiance was discovered in some State Department records. The lack of this document had prevented return of his citizenship during his lifetime.

I should think that William and Mary alumni, in general, would be glad to help restore citizenship to General Lee--would this not be but a small kindness for a man who sacrificed so much? Letters in support of the resolution should be addressed to Senator Byrd.

Sincerely,

Bob Flinn '67

Dear Editor:

Just a note to tell you how much I enjoyed the March issue of the *Alumni Gazette*. I thought the articles on Joe Ellis, Cecelia Kenyon, and Tony Esler all turned out very well. The story on housing at the College was also interesting, as was the piece on Tom Mikula. It's nice to see an issue of the *Gazette* with some real content!

Helen Cam Walker '64

Dear Editor:

For months I have intended to write to let you and the staff know how much I enjoy the new Gazette. It certainly keeps one informed about activities of the College and of the alumni.

Many thanks to each of you for such a great job.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Ralph C.) Sarah Anne Morehead '51

EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION SETS ENDOWMENT GOAL

Officials of the newly-established Endowment Fund of the Athletic Educational Foundation hope to raise at least \$100,000 in the first year of the campaign.

W.F. (Bill) Mirguet, Jr., '62, chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee, announced that income from the fund would be used eventually to supplement the annual fund drives of the Educational Foundation and to meet future inflationary and cost problems.

The goals of \$100,000, Mirguet noted, is in addition to the \$200,000 the Educational Foundation has promised to raise in its annual drive.

Initially, the Endowment Committee is emphasizing in its drive wills, bequests, trusts, and certain life insurance benefit programs.

Mirguet said any contribution to the Endowment Fund "must be secondary to an already existing or planned gift to the annual fund drive" of the Educational Foundation.

Second, he stressed, the Committee has "put a \$1,000 minimum on any

current day cash or securities contributions, although a contributor may pledge this amount over a period of time not to exceed three years."

Mirguet, a Newport News banker, heads the three-man committee which also include Aubrey L. Mason '47 as vice chairman and Melvin R. Mercer '53 of Richmond. Herbert V. Kelly '41 of Newport News is legal counsel for the committee. Mason is a Lynchburg securities broker, Mercer is an insurance executive.

The endowment Fund, which was established at the last Educational Foundation meeting, has already received several gifts, including one from the estate of Mr. P. McKenny Johnson of Hampton which will be used to fund on a yearly basis a full grant-in-aid for a worthy Virginia athlete.

All checks or pledges should be made out to the WMAEF - Endowment Fund. A letter from the committee is being circulated to interested friends and alumni of William and Mary.

TIMES COMMENDS NEW ATHLETIC POLICY

William and Mary's approach to athletic policy, debated last fall and adopted by the Board of Visitors, continues to occupy the national spotlight.

The New York Times recently became the latest to point to the College's policy as, possibly, the "prototype" of future athletic programs.

In a Sunday, March 16 national wrap-up on financial problems facing intercollegiate athletics, and on recruiting scandals, President Graves was cited for arriving at a "middle course" that will "continue but restrict sports" at the

College--"one of the oldest and most pretigious in the country."

The William and Mary policy was cited earlier by the Washington Post in a similar analysis. In essence, student fees will go more and more in support of non-revenue sports and intramurals, while after four years the football and basketball programs will be required to be self-supporting from gifts, gate receipts and athletic concessions. The plan neither de-emphasized football and basketball, nor did it move toward a "win-at-all-costs" strategy, the Times noted.

Cont. from P. 7

CARNEVALE INTERVIEW

Q. Do you feel the increased pressure for winning teams will result in lowering admissions standards for the recruited athlete.

A. No coach at William and Mary wants a lower admissions standard. Its not right and its not practical. A student not qualified for William and Mary is not going to be able to stay in school, so why recruit him.

Q. How do admissions standards and procedures differ now between recruited athletes and regular students. In other words, does the recruited athlete get a break in admission to William and Mary.

A. The scholarship athlete is placed in with all the special talent applicants and reviewed with them. All other things being equal, the special talent applicant gets admitted, along with the other special talent applicants.

Q. William and Mary is proud of its student-athlete. In general terms, can you say how he compares with other students at William and Mary in academic accomplishment.

A. A survey made by the Registrar's Office showed little difference in the performance of the scholarship athlete and the male student body as a whole. In football no one has flunked out in the last three years and every scholarship freshman basketball player made three B's or more this past semester.

Q. Do competitive sports, with their demanding practice schedules, limit athletes in their participation in other phases of campus life or in being campus leaders.

A. The practice schedule is not as demanding as people may believe. Football and basketball players do have a few meetings and are generally on the practice floor or field only two hours a day. Other students usually waste that much time a day. It means that the athlete has to budget his time better and I am sure it limits his participation in other campus activities, similar to a Flat Hat editor who has to limit his time in other campus functions.

Q. Are you optimistic about intercollegiate sports at William and Mary.

A. I am optimistic about William and Mary athletics. We have a clear-cut definition of policy. We have the strong backing of the administration for a program of excellence. We have a fine coaching staff in all sports. We have dedication and enthusiasm among our alumni and townspeople who want a program of excellence. There has been a tremendous response from the student body to this past season's basketball team and I hope this is the beginning of strong support for the athletic program from the academic community. We need a turn in the economy as does everyone to be even more successful. We have a chance to make athletics excellent at William and Mary and that is all that anyone can ask for. The opportunity to succeed is within our grasp; if we don't accept the challenge now, it may never come again.

GAMMA MARKS 50th

As the waiters rolled in a birthday cake in the shape of a seven foot long arrow, 150 actives and alumnae of Virginia Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi celebrated the 50th year of the sorority's life on the William and Mary campus with a social hour and banquet held March 7, 1975.

Virginia Gamma was installed on September 25, 1925, when seventeen girls were initiated by Amy Burnham Onken, Grand President of Pi Beta Phi. The local group, Delta Pi Kappa, petitioned Pi Beta Phi and was granted a charter at the 1925 Bigwin, Canada Convention.

Special guests present for the celebration included Mary Liz Smith Sadler (Class of '65), chairman of the chapter's Alumnae Advisory Committee; Alice Person and Marietta Henderson (Class of '24), charter members; Diane Ahnfelt Hughes (Class of '59), Province Coordinator; Micki Leef Stout (Class of

'65), President of the May L. Keller Alumnae Club in Richmond; and Maurine Stuart Dulin (Class of '39), chairman of Pi Phi's Ritual and Ceremonies Revision Committee. The Class of 1930 and 1965 were distinguished by having the most members present.

Actives announced two new traditions in honor of the Anniversary. Leanne Dorman (Class of '75) explained the Thelma Kite Stiffler Award, recognizing the sophomore who had contributed the most to chapter spirit and unity. A beautiful plaque was designed with Ms. Stiffler's (Class of '30) generously donated arrow placed on the upper plate. Lisa Grable (Class of '75) explained the Bess Ferguson Ayers Bride's Pin, named in honor of the alumna who had done so much work with the Delta Phi Kappas. Jane Ayers Davis (Class of '35) was present to hear her mother so honored.

HOMECOMING CLASSES TO BE HONORED

Homecoming 1975 will mark reunions for all classes whose years end in 5 or 0, beginning with the Class of 1925 celebrating its 50th.

The Class of 1939 has a well attended class reunion every year. The success this class has with its reunion in terms of participation and interest has prompted the "Funtime Committee" of the Class of 1939 to offer its experience to other classes holding reunions.

Volunteers from the Class of '39 will meet with reunion committees of other classes during the spring to assist in planning reunion activities and to exchange ideas.

Members of the classes of 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965 and 1970 who are interested in working on their class reunions are urged to contact, The ALUMNI OFFICE, P.O. Box 60, Williamsburg, Va. 23185.

Freshest Advice

08

Stephen Ashby MacDonald, of Norfolk, Va., writes that he enjoyed visiting those alumni who were assigned to him in connection with The William and Mary Fund. He has been a member since he graduated and is now 90 years old.

16

H. Page Williams of Raleigh, N.C., writes a few facts about himself. He was born in Brookneal, Va., son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Williams. At the College he was a member of the championship baseball team (short stop); also a student under The Seven Wise Men. He was an instructor at the William and Mary Academy 1916-1917; spent one year in France, WWI with the Headquarters Company 314 Field Artillery; a member of the Math Department, North Carolina State University 1920-1968. Received his M.A. from Duke University in 1935. Was a Class Agent for 25 years, and a member of the Spottswood Club. His daughter graduated from Florida State University and his two sons from NCSU. He and his wife have seven grandchildren. "Red" is enjoying his hobbies, bird hunting, golf, duplicate bridge (National Master), gardening.

24 Jesse Choate Phillips
4213 Orchard Hill Road
Harrisburg, Pa. 17110

26 Johnson C. and Elizabeth Smith Moss
1007 Malvern Avenue
Richmond, Va. 23221

Greetings to the members of the Class of 1926. We have not seen many of you in years. As we look over the class roster, fond memories return and we are hoping to hear from you soon.

As difficult as it is to realize, next year we will be observing our 50th reunion, one-fourth the age of our nation! This should be a great

year to celebrate if all of you will participate.

Having just inherited the position of Class Reporter from Wilhemina Swann Trammell, the two of us will try to keep you informed through the ALUMNI GAZETTE.

Recently the following items were received through the Alumni Office:

After retiring as Medical Director of the C&P Telephone Companies, Lomax Wells is enjoying the sunshine at Naples, Fla.

Birchell S. Hilton, who retired last June from an associate professorship at the Northern Virginia Community College, is living in Arlington, Va.

Just a little about ourselves - Johnson retired after forty-one years with the C&P Telephone Company in Richmond. For eight years he has been the Recorder of the Acca Temple Shrine. He was Potentate of the Temple in 1958 and is a 33rd degree Scottish Rite Mason. Elizabeth taught one year in Norfolk County and was Chief Dietitian at King's Daughters Hospital in Portsmouth. We were married in November 1928. We both are active in the First Baptist Church and have enjoyed trips to many far-away places in recent years. We have one son and three grandchildren. The first grandson is now a student at William and Mary; the second will enter Virginia Tech this year; and our granddaughter is in the seventh grade. Enough about us! Now we want to hear about you.

Remember the happy days at William and Mary and let us know what you have been doing since June 1926.

Our best to all of you,

Liz and Johnny

28 William B. Bolton
1103 Princess Anne Street
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

30 Mrs. Joseph N. James
(Eleanor C. Williamson)
Millwood, Va. 22646

Lucy May Boswell Crymble's husband was appointed to the Tennessee Board of Architectural and Engineering Examiners following his retirement from the Tenn.

Eastman Co. She has travelled a great deal with him in connection with this position. They have two children and five grandchildren and live in Kingsport, Tenn.

William Munsey and his wife, Janet Brooks '31 of Rose Hill, Va., report their son, William, took his B.S. in 1971 and his M.A. in 1972 from William and Mary and also earned Phi Beta Kappa rank. He is now working on his doctorate at the University of Va. Congratulations to each of you.

Edwin Love Toome Jr. retired July 1, 1974 after forty-two years with the Commonwealth of Virginia, 40 of which were with the Virginia A.B.C. Board. He is living in Richmond.

Mary M. Parry has spent much of the winter in Barbados and St. Lucia Islands and Florida with summer and fall visits in Wisconsin and New York City. The rest of the year she has enjoyed her Ridgefield, Conn. garden and her beautiful Dalmatian.

Our deepest sympathy goes to Ann McNulty Stone who lost her young daughter last summer.

My apologies to Thomas A. Hart for an error in the February news. The news is correct but the name, Bill Hastings, does not belong in the spot. Thanks for bringing this to my attention. We are glad you are planning to come to Homecoming and hope many others are making similar plans.

32 Mrs. Thomas C. Bradshaw
(Josephine M. Habel)
131 North Main Street
Blackstone, Va. 23824

I was in Williamsburg for four days in January and found many changes in the College. The new campus with its many modern buildings is a great contrast to the beautiful old ones we knew during our College days.

The city seems busy getting ready for the Bicentennial with lots of building and reconstruction.

Talked with Nancy Solliday Welty before Christmas and she plans to sell her home in Ocena, Fla. and move to California.

One note from Harry Van Sciver, Jr., says he has retired after 34 years with duPont Company and now lives in Chicago.

It would be good to hear from other members. I hope to see many of you in Williamsburg next Homecoming.

34 Bernard B. Brugh
6130 Osborne Road
Landover, Md. 20785

36 Jasper L. Kranke
3100 S.E. 41st Avenue
Ocala, Fla. 32670

Congratulations to Roswell Natal, CLU, who has been appointed general manager of New York Life Insurance Company's North Town General Office in Lincolnwood, Ill. He joined New York Life in Chicago in 1949. He has long been active in Temple Kam-Isaiah Israel and in the Chicago Rotary Club No. 1. Roswell and his wife, Marjorie, have four children.

According to the latest roster I have, our class has five members of the Order of the White Jacket:

Mills E. Godwin, Jr.
Jasper L. Kranke
Louis C. Plummer
Josiah G. Sanford
William H. Savage

Did not more than five of our class serve in the dining hall?

As your new Class Reporter, I will do the best that I can but you will have to help me if



Roswell Natal

there is to be any news. Please forward any news or general information to me.

1976 will mark our most important year since graduation. Let us all make a special effort to attend Homecoming 1976.

38 Mrs. Margaret Heatwole Lockwood
Box 526
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

This is my first communique as your new Class Reporter, replacing Annabelle Hopkins Mitchell.

First of all, let me make a simple request: Please let me know what your campus nickname was when you were a student at the College. I can remember all of you better if I know these names. Thank you.

This is the monsoon season in Williamsburg, but for all of us motel owners and souvenir vendors hope springs eternal that the tourists and dogwood will again arrive on schedule and in great numbers!

R. Bowen Royall of Tazewell, Va. sent in a news letter noting that:

Judge William Arthur of Wytheville, Va., was narrator for the Bicentennial celebration held there recently.

Francis Jenkins Taylor's third son is a First Classman at V.M.I.

Virginia Betts Chapman and husband are well and have recently had trips here and abroad in Spain.

Margileth Meyer Anderson wrote how much she enjoyed Jack Morpurgo's "American Excursion". Jack and his wife, Catherine, were in Williamsburg in late February in connection with the upcoming publication of his latest book, "Their Majesties' Royall Colledge", which I am sure you all have read about in the Gazette.

I have several books ready for publication and was present at the recent unveiling of a plaque honoring Peter Francisco, in Hopewell, Va.

40 Mrs. Franklin D. Henderson
(Barbara Clawson)
Box 17, Irvington, Virginia 22480

My apologies to Marjorie Haupt Lucas for not acknowledging her most welcomed letter of last October. I had it set aside for the last issue and completely overlooked it at the time I wrote the letter. Marjorie, having married and raised two daughters, returned to the Field of Social Service with the N.Y. Foundling in NYC and Westchester County. This past June she graduated from Fordham Univ., at Lincoln Center with a Master's in Social Work. At this point she is in a mixed choral group and is dabbling in amateur oil painting and finds them welcome forms of relaxation. She's looking forward to our 35th in October. I'm delighted to say. Many thanks for your kind words and for taking time to write me.

I also wish to thank, Bob Lansburgh for his informative letter. Bob is Board Chairman, Executive Vice President and Chief Executive Officer of Select Imports, Inc. He is the newly elected President of the International Trade Association of Dallas. Bob has just served his first year as Texas Chairman of the William and Mary Fund, and is currently serving on the Board of Directors of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, the Dallas Grand Opera Association, the Dallas Civic Opera and the Dallas Trade Mart. He has been active for many years as Chairman of the United Fund Campaign for the Dallas Trade Mart, as well as the Heart Fund Campaign. Bob is planning to participate in our 35th reunion and immediately following this event he will be departing for an extensive business trip to Hong Kong, India, Japan, Taiwan and Korea.

Constance Crabtree Jones, who lives in Northfield Falls, Vt. is on sabbatical leave this year and will retire in '75.

Louise Ely Nestle has moved from Lakeville, Conn. to 9622 Shasta Drive, Sun City, Ariz. 85351.

I hope that next time I'll have some news on plans for our '35th. Do plan to attend. We aren't getting any younger!

42

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1942. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Claire Hulcher McMullan writes from Richmond that their oldest daughter, Dickie, is in her first year in the School of Medicine, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Trudell Green Brown of Newport, R.I., has recently moved into a restored, eighteenth century house in Newport and also to a studio apartment in New York, where she still writes editorials for *The New York Times*. She reports that their older son, Clement, was married and would shortly be joined by son Matthew, who was to be married January the 4th.

Edgar J. Fisher, Jr. has again been honored. This time the award come from the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation. The Distinguished Service award has been presented to Ed for his "driving spirit and dedication to service to rural and urban citizens in Virginia." As director of the Virginia Council on Health and Medical Care, he has shown outstanding results in physician and dentist referral services. This service brings communities looking for physicians or dentists together with doctors looking for opportunities.

Joyce Mathes Malcolm writes from Grosse Pointe, Mich., that their address after March, 1975, will be 1063 Chestnut Drive, Escondido, Calif. 92025. Her husband will be leaving the retail field for retirement into a possible teaching job.

Virginia Sims Wilkinson, whose husband is retired, writes that he had a severe heart attack this year, but is recuperating now. They spend a great deal of time in Florida, as well as in West Virginia, their home base.

44

Mrs. David E. Edmunds
(Dorothy Agurk)
709 Harbor Island
Clearwater, Fla. 33515

CONGRATULATIONS to **Anne Dobie** Peebles who was recently appointed to the William and Mary Board of Visitors by Governor Godwin. Ann continues to add to her distinguished record of service.

Billy Davison Cantlay and husband, Major General Gordon Cantlay, spent their second Christmas in Brussels where Gordon is Deputy U.S. Representative-NATO Military Committee.

Prickett Carter Saunders and husband, with only one of their four sons still at home, are seeing the world—had a marvelous trip to USSR last spring for a synthetic fiber symposium. Prickett is back in school, studying History!

Lois Rea Gits, '43, also has only one "young 'un" left at home in LaGrange, Ill.—only son, 16 year old Ed. The girls have all left the nest: Susie works in Chicago Loop, Vicky works in Boulder, Colo., and Betsy, who graduated from art school last spring now lives in Traverse City, Mich., and has started her own glass studio, creating originals, using furnace and other equipment she built herself. Lois really has a lot of territory to cover when she visits her offspring.

Kitty Brown Harris, '43, also has a lot of territory to cover. She visited daughter, Joan, and her husband in London, England last July, went out to California for son Michael's wedding in February '74, and her daughter, Connie, is a Junior at Ohio Wesleyan. Kitty had a phone "visit" with Jeanne Gieselman, '43, when she was in California.

Pauline Walker Hubler's oldest son, Lloyd II, commutes from their home in Brookville, Ohio to Wright State University in nearby Dayton, where he is a freshman. Son Paul, 14 (H.S. freshman) is in marching and concert bands, and Carl, 13, is active in Boy Scouts.

Nancy Speakes Tibbetts, '45, passed the milestone of having her first grandchild start school in '74.

John Marshall and wife, Barbara, of Bronxville, N.Y., have a slightly different story to tell about their offspring. Far from having them all gone, or about to leave, Stevie, 7, is learning to read in the second grade, while on the other end of the family group are Sandy and Johnny. The former graduated from Mt. Holyoke in June and is now with American Express, the latter will enter college next fall.

Jane Rohn Tobish of Princeton, N.J. and Joe have a "family plan" similar to the Marshalls—Kip announced his engagement at Christmas, Jon is finishing college this year, and Brock is in third grade. PTA forever!!

"You can take the student out of Williamsburg, but can you ever get Williamsburg out of the student?" The answer is probably not. I offer as evidence the following bit of news: **Nat Sanford Hill**, '43, who lives in California with husband, Russ (30th anniversary in 1974) found a SMITHFIELD HAM way out there, for the holidays, and was thrilled—as any properly conditioned William and Mary graduate would naturally be.

Florida seems to have lured quite a few of our classmates this year. Among them were **Jeanne Stigall Abernathy** and **Jim** who planned to be in Palm Beach for the Christmas Holidays. Jim is in the tobacco business in Richmond, which happily seems to lead to a lot of travel.

P. Nichols Curcuro and Ed, or Weston, Conn., were planning a trip to the Sunshine state after the holidays with some thought of purchasing a condominium at Holmes Beach. After that they planned to hurry back north for P's tax work with H&R Block. Ed will lecture in Williamsburg area in May.

Harvey Pope and Ann spent a week in Florida after stopping in Williamsburg for Homecoming. Their oldest son, Matt, is a senior at the University of Richmond and is considering law school.

Others with Florida "ties" are **Audrey Harding** (Mrs. William) who reported that daughter Alice Ann and husband are stationed

at Pensacola. Wonder if they know **R.C. Williamson** and Betsy's son, Rick, and his wife who are also in Pensacola? Rick should get his "Navy Jet" wings by June 1975. Other Williamson sons are Kent, who will graduate from high school in June, and Brad, who is in the 8th grade. R.C.'s business is the Natural Gas Company of Virginia, Inc. I don't know if that is good or bad these days with all our energy problems.

Also in Florida, of course, is "yours truly" who offers a sincere invitation to any of you passing through Clearwater to stop by for a visit. I wish I could share with all of you this year's truly beautiful winter.

46

Mrs. George R. Holladay
(Catharine Mitchell)
350 South Market St.
Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

The burning question of whatever happened to the Class of '46 has been resolved! The answer is that it's alive and well, and living all over the place. I'm our new Class Reporter, and I will try to ferret out news of our doings for the *Alumni Gazette*.

In Surry, Va., we find "Nicky" Nycum Moore and husband, Allison back from a trip to Russia. There were, probably, as many viewpoints as there were people on the tour, Nicky says; but, she liked the food, the royal treatment, the opera and the ballet. One subject, all had to agree: the sun was out only a few minutes during the entire adventure! Nicky's daughter, Kathy and husband are living in Prince George Co. with husband and teaching first grade. Nicky gets together, occasionally, with **Pris Fuller Downs**; and when visiting in Philadelphia, with **Ginny Ratcliffe**.

"**Henzie**" **Kapler Margraf** is in her 11th year of teaching fifth and sixth grade math and science in Tuckerton, N.J. Henzie's three children are all away from home now, and she says the absolute quiet after years of teen-agers is really strange! Her youngest, Tom is a freshman at Indiana State University. Her daughter, Nancy, a graduate of Central College, Iowa, is married and lives near Des Moines. Joe, her eldest, is a Cornell University graduate, and is currently working on his Ph.D. at Texas A&M where he is head of a research project at their marine laboratory in Bacliff. Joe and his wife are expecting their first child, and when Henzie heard of her impending grandmotherhood, she knit a baby afghan in 3 weeks flat!

Margie Wallace Johnson, New Orleans, and **Bobbie Volkert Harrison** got together in Ft. Worth, Tex.

We've been living in Selinsgrove, Pa., for the past six years. Husband George is a Resident Engineer for the Dept. of Environmental Resources. Our daughter, Julie, is a sophomore at Bucknell University; daughters, Cary and Hilary are in high school and middle school, respectively.

Do write or call or let me hear from you, somehow, so we can keep up with old friends, and learn what the rest of us are up to!

48

Mrs. Donald R. Rutter
(Mary A. Keeney)
1001 Pontiac
Lafayette, Ind. 47905

Greetings classmates!

This deadline was especially hard to meet as we were preparing for the wedding of our daughter, Sally, on March 8. It was lots of fun but it took so much time making dresses and carrying out an infinite number of details—as any of you know who have been there. That's the big news of our family. Now for some news of the rest of you.

We hear from **Susie Seay Henzie** in Los Angeles that she is continuing on the Board of Directors of the Handweaver's Guild of America and is an officer of the International Handweaver's Guild.

Martha Ann Adams writes from State College, Pa., that she was very sorry she was unable to attend the "Fehr-well Fest" in honor of "Pappy" Fehr. A wedding of her only niece took precedence. I can echo her feelings—would have loved to have been there.

A note from **Charles Willard Hoskins Warner** says that he is a farmer, a timberman, owns a grocery store, is editor and chairman of the Northern Neck of Virginia Historical Magazine and the Essex County Historical Society Bulletin, is author of three historical books and many articles. A busy man!

A long overdue apology to my former roommate **Pat Snyder Smith** who wrote that she and Smitty were unable to attend our 25th re-union because their son Jay was injured in North Carolina at the time. So Pat was being a good mother in North Carolina. We missed seeing her.

A letter and several clippings from our old friend, **Joseph H. Rego** tells us that he has been elected Town Administrator of Hudson, Mass., and also elected to the Board of Directors of the Hudson National Bank. After receiving his B.S. and William and Mary, he

received a Masters Degree from Calvin Coolidge College. He also studied engineering at Northeastern University and the Univ. of Mass. He is also Director of Hudson's Dept. of Public Works. He is a member of the Mass. Municipal Engineers and Land Surveyors. Mass. Chapter of Professional Engineers, New England Water Works Association and the Mass. Highway Association. Looks like another busy man. Congratulations, Joe!

A note from **Anne Moore Parker**. Anne says her sister **Mary Moore '51**, attended Homecoming '75 and saw some of our classmates—**Mary Alice Cooper Kotsch**, and **Virginia Whittemore McAleer**. Mary Moore is in investment counseling and Anne is in Public Relations. They are enjoying living in the old family home at Waban, Mass.

I continue to see and work with **Carl Pirkle**, '50, who is in the Recreational Education Dept. at Purdue University, here in West Lafayette. He is a great volunteer for the Sycamore Girl Scout Council, of which I am Executive Director. He serves on the Camp Committee and provides invaluable resources and know-how. He also sends the Council field-work students from the Recreation Dept. at Purdue and serves as counselor and liaison with them.

Come out of hiding all ye other classmates and let's hear from you. We want to know what you're doing!

50

Mrs. Robert R. Morrison
(Phyllis U. Reardon)
912 Jamaica Way
Bakersfield, Calif. 93309

Tom Banks spent a month in Russia this past August and also toured Poland, East Berlin and Germany. He found fighting off black market money dealings a full-time job.

Howard Wiseman toured the North Cape on the QE-2 this past summer and is planning many new exhibitions for the coming Bicentennial years.

Vi Marsland Raymond and **Walt** are living in McLean, Va. Walt has been selected to attend the National War College in Washington. He is still with the state department. Vi continues her educational work, in particular working with mentally handicapped children. Their son is a freshman at Madison College.

Marcia and **Kirk Kirkpatrick** are enjoying Suffolk after twenty plus years of traveling around with the Army. Kirk is working with the Virginia National Bank as Assistant Manager of the VNB branch in Suffolk. They particularly enjoy going to football games at William and Mary and seeing old friends. Let's all see them next fall.

Walter Pcheny enjoyed seeing the William and Mary and Boston College game in Boston. He said they had lots of alumni present and a buffet before the game. Gee do you suppose William and Mary will ever play Cal State Bakersfield? I'll even furnish the buffet

Send me some news and don't forget this is OUR homecoming year

52

Mrs. Wendel W. Smith
(Doris Ann Hasemeyer)
369 Windsor Drive
Marietta, Ga. 30060

54

Mrs. J. Mitchell Brown
(Marguerite Huff)
6720 Deland Drive
Springfield, Va. 22152

Welcome as in years past, was the newsletter from **Betsy and Ron Barnes**, who are living in Topeka, Kans. Betsy received her master's degree last summer. She has been working as librarian at Topeka High School. The children, Lisa and Tim, have part-time jobs at Holiday Inn during the school year. Lisa is a senior in high school, planning for college next year, and making all the decisions that have to be made. Ron continues to be mainly interested in Alternative Futures, a subject he speaks and writes on frequently.

Bette and Bill Dunker have a daughter who is a freshman at the University of North Carolina. Bette went back to school herself at the Greensboro Division of N.C.U. to get a teaching certificate. She tried out working in kindergarten, and found she really liked teaching. She will have her certificate by next summer.

I, too, have gone back to school. I'm attending George Mason University which isn't too far away. I am taking two challenging courses which will serve to renew my certification for public school teaching, if needed. It really is stimulating to be moving around in the academic world again.

56

A Class Reporter is needed for the Class of 1956. Will anyone interested please contact the Alumni Office.

Joan Mac Williams Russell of Minneapolis, Minn., writes that her first daughter, Carolyn, entered college last fall. Her three brothers are all very involved in school and sports. In fact the whole family are ski enthusiasts, including a high school ski racer. Joan is keeping busy with volunteer activities including President of the Women's Club. They spent moments with a very happy New England's Patriots Coach Charlie Summer after a Viking game.

William D. Paper of St. Paul, Minn., writes that they now have two boys, Joel and Andy.

Dolores (Dodie) Diggs Fauber of Lynchburg, Va., is still substitute teaching in Junior High English and active in church work; currently District Coordinator of Children's Ministries. She and Fred vacationed in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria last summer.

58

Mrs. N. Davis Wrinkle, Jr.
(Polly Stadel)
223 Conte Drive
Midlothian, Va. 23113

60

Mrs. Pasqual A. Picariello
(Jogina L. Diamanti)
254 Radcliffe Street
Bristol, Pa. 19007

62

Mrs. Judy Case Falkenrath
c/o Major James Falkenrath
397-38-8364
FLD JUSMAG-K
APO San Francisco 96259

Dear Friends,

Please note my corrected zip code - 96259. Use the entire address, including my husband's name and social security number when writing me. Also, use air mail postage as mail service here is pathetically slow.

We have just arrived in Korea and are not even settled yet, so I'll save news about us until a later edition when I know a little more of interest about Pusan and Korea.

For the past seven years **Nancy Carman DeRamus** and her family have lived in Manasses, Va., where she has been busy with Junior Women's Club, playing bridge, and teaching fifth grade. Her husband, Derrill, manages the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. Store in Falls Church. They have 2 children, Tripp, 7, and Julie, 4.

Susan Shaw Bowden Peyton, Todd and Elizabeth live in Chesapeake, Va., where Peyton is a bank manager and Susan is teaching school and working on her master's.

May Neate Pahland, '61, and husband, Bill and sons, Fritz and Michael, live in San Mateo, Calif.

Nanci Wyckoff Wilson and **J.B.** live in Charlottesville, Va., with their two children, J.B., Jr. and Tammy. Nanci is teaching the 5th grade and J.B. is District Manager for Horace Mann Life Insurance Company.

Lynn Thomas Richbourg, '63, and Don live in Vienna, Va., where Lynn is kept busy with her 4 boys, working one day a week at the school, playing bridge and bowling. Don still works on Capitol Hill.

Hank Benson and wife, Sandra, and daughter, Stacey, are now in Louisville, Ky., where Hank is the area personnel manager for Ashland Oil.

Richard Crouch is editor-in-chief of *Family Law Reporter*, a weekly newsletter published by the Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. He is also Legal Panel Chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union of Va.

Margaret C. (Murph) Weirick, is working as Assistant Director of Admissions at Temple University and was appointed Director of Freshman Applications. She is active with the Mendelssohn Club, a singing group which just recorded with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Symphony.

Larry Suiters has recently established a law firm, known as Barham, Radigan, and Suiters in Arlington, Va. Also, he is President-elect of the Arlington County Bar Association.

Dr. Eldridge B. Duffee is currently restoring an 18th century plantation and manor house in Centerville, Md. This is the second such project for him.

Doug and Callie Dean Woodring, and children, Callie, 9, Dean, 6, and Drake, 5, spent the fall on Cape Cod while Doug taught at the College. They vacationed in San Francisco during the winter and this spring will be in Ann Arbor where Callie does ceramics.

Joan Buhlman was a Luray Fellow in France last year from the University of North Carolina where she is a doctoral candidate in Romance Languages.

Dorothy Guild Tompkins, husband Bill and Peggy and Billy have moved out of Charlottesville to a small farm near Crozet which they are all enjoying. Dorothy is practicing pediatrics and Crozet and Bill is practicing internal medicine in Charlottesville. Dorothy was recently made a Fellow of the American College of Cardiologists.

Frederick R. Bartlett has been the vicar of the Church of the Good Samaritan, University City, San Diego, Calif., since 1 October 1974.

He and wife, Sheri, moved into a new home in Scripps Ranch in North San Diego.

The Heims are still living in Rutland, Vt., with their three boys. **Hollie (Engle)** is working at a tennis resort, now that all the children are in school.

I am looking forward to hearing from more of you next time.

64 Mrs. Paul S. Murphy
(Joanne Arnett)
8 Beech Tree Lane
Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

Carol Evans Tetu writes from Colorado Springs, Co., where her husband Bob is assigned to Fort Carson, that they would love to see some W&M friends come through - "enroute to ski country or whatever!"

John Earl Benson is in Richmond employed as a pharmacist by Drugway Stores Inc. After teaching at Peninsular Catholic High School in 71-72, John attended the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy, Long Island University, New York and received a B.S. in Pharmacy in 1974. That same year he married Martha E. Blaylock and they are busy decorating their new home. John also spends time camping, hunting, fishing and scouting.

Karen Rackley Credeur is a program analyst for NASA at the Langley Research Center and has been elected to the Board of Directors for Kingsmill Community Services Association in Williamsburg.

Susan John Harris is in Washington, D.C., doing biological research on the effects of environmental pollutants on reproduction in animals for the Dept. of Agriculture. Besides having a fascinating job, Susan has enjoyed fascinating travels to Europe, Africa, Canada, Mexico, Hawaii and has been on several sailing trips in the Virgin Islands.

Becky Coyner Hopkins has also been travelling. She accompanied her husband Howard to a precision measurements conference in London in July, 1974 and then they went on to Paris. Howard is still happily employed at Newark Air Force Station while Becky has been employed as a learning disabilities tutor at the Granville Ohio, Elementary School since January, 1973.

Tom Willett lives in McLean, Va., now, having moved from Cornell University where he was a Professor of Economics and Public Affairs. He is now Deputy Assistant Secretary of the Treasury for Research and is in charge of the research office.

It was good to see **Ethelyn Abbott Owen** at our 10th reunion last fall. Ethelyn and Harrison have moved to Bethesda, Md., where Harrison works for the National Institute of Health. Ethelyn said they really enjoyed the reunion festivities and seeing so many old friends.

Rich Willfong is in Blacksburg, Va., and is married to Faye Wells (Mary Washington, '71). He received his master's in Agronomy from V.P.I. in '66 and his doctorate degree in 1974. Rich is a school administrator in Blacksburg and has been coaching for nine years at the high school and college levels and achieved a state championship. He has authored several publications and one text revision and has been employed in high school and college teaching and in Administration supervision.

The snow has melted in Bronxville and hopefully Spring is on its way, so before you all are constantly on the tennis courts, camping, vacationing, and involved in warm weather activities, take a moment and drop me a line telling where you are and what you're doing. Then you might find that you are vacationing near some long lost Class of '64 friend you may want to see again!

66 Mrs. Timothy J. Sullivan
(Anne D. Klare)
110 Duer Drive
Williamsburg, Va. 23185

68 Mrs. Michael Hager
(Kerry Sawick)
214 Stearns Hill Road
Waltham, Mass. 02154

70 Randy Lee Pearson
350 East 2nd Street, No. 6C
New York, N.Y. 10022

Barbara (Pate) Glacel along with Rhonda Curry and Lin Stocker organized a newsletter for the Chi Omega's in our class... I appreciate their including me on the mailing list!

At Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colo., Jim and JoAnne (Deacon) Egolf are in graduate school. JoAnne has a teaching assistantship and should have her M.A. in French in June. Jim is in systems information and is still with the Air Force.

Having moved from Boston to Washington, D.C., last July, **Linda (Britt) Blair** is teaching, while attorney, **Robert ('68)**, is associated with a law firm having offices in Beirut and Kuwait. Their home is Reston, Va.

Visiting with the Blairs on occasion, **Linda (Collins) and Walt Boulden ('71)** and daughter,

Jenny, live in Patuxent River, Md., where Walt is stationed in the Navy.

Also in the Washington, D.C., area, **Ricky (Garber)** and **Tommy O'Kane** and daughter live in Alexandria.

After taking the Virginia Bar this February and graduating from law school in Richmond this May, **Eddie Eakin** and wife, **Susan (Thacker)**, will look forward to a vacation in Bermuda.

In Richmond as well, **Fred Hinton** practices law in Chesterfield, while **Sheila (Crossen)** works at the welfare office.

Bryan and Colleen (Cameron) Cloyd are in Woodbridge, Va., where Colleen is teaching.

July 28 last year, **Kit (Smith)** and Nelson "Skip" B. Fry, III were married and moved to a home on the beach in Wrightsville Beach, N.C. Skip builds sailboats for Westsail Corporation and Kit is a learning disabilities teacher in Junior high school.

Renting a cabin on a lake while building a home in Hallsboro, N.C. sounds like a welcome change for **Becky (Breedan)** and **Tony Gaeta**... they moved to Hallsboro from New York City last October. Becky volunteered to work with "Right to Read Program" - Tony heads a legal department for a bank holding company.

Leslie (Wild) and Carl Frankovitch ('69) and **Marden**, their daughter, live in Weirton, W.Va. Carl practices law.

Moving recently to Baltimore with his family, **Alyne (Clark)** and daughter **Jennifer**, **Joe Pilch** manages an office furnishing store.

I enjoyed a chat on the telephone with **Mary Ellen (Allen) Turville** in February. The Turvilles returned in January from Monterey, Calif., to Lakehurst N.J. with new daughter, **Elaine Kathryn**, **Bill ('69)** is a Navy test pilot at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station.

In Louisville, Ky., **Rhonda Curry** works for the Federal Government in contact compliance and travels about the country giving seminars on affirmative action.

When not travelling, taking courses, foxhunting, or horseback riding in Warrenton, Va., **Lin Stocker** works for Bell Telephone in Washington, D.C., where she lives.

Anne (Moore) and **Don Pratt** are living at West Point, N.Y.

Connie (Hennes, '71) and **Chuck Schwartzman** have two children, **Geoffrey** and **Julia**, and have bought a house in Columbus, Ga.

Until June, **Bob and Barbara (Pate) Glacel** will be at Ft. Sill Okla. where Bob is in the Artillery Advanced Course. Heading East to Boston in June, Bob will attend graduate school in mechanical engineering and then teach three years at West Point in New York. Barb's still teaching American Politics at the University of Oklahoma until June and working toward a PhD in political science. Barbara ran into **Jean (Attridge) Josephson** in Oregon over the Christmas holidays. **Jean and Rich (Marshall-Wythe '72)** have bought a house and Rich is practicing law.

Restoring their house in Colonial Beach, Va., are **Linda (Gray)** and **Jimmy Coates** and two-yr.-old **Melanie**.

The Chi O's would like to know the whereabouts of a few of their other classmates—**Perry Harschutz Field**, **Susie Macintyre**, **Kathie (Asplund) Munson**, **Wanda (Jenkins) Poe**, **Anne Rainey (Sims) O'Toole**, **Karol Kulik**, **Marianne Lester**.

Thanks Barb, Lin, and Rhonda for all the news.

Gail Whitaker enjoys her third year at University of Nebraska in Lincoln, teaching physical education.

Bob and Pat (Woody, '69) Belshe will be moving to Bethesda, Md., from Chicago in July. Until then, Pat teaches math in Kenilworth, Ill., and Bob is completing his residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Illinois Hospital. In Bethesda, Bob will be a research associate at National Institute of Health.

Sharon (Bailes) and Daniel J. Perry and son **Matthew** live in Winchester, Va., where Dan is an attorney with Larrick and White.

Richard Powell earned his law degree in 1973 and by August this year will have an MBA. He's planning on joining the Army with a career in mind.

In Roanoke, Va., **Bill Churchill** is self-employed, Churchill's, Inc., a chemical toilet firm. He was recently elected to the board and is now an officer of the International Portable Sanitation Association. His wife, **Cheryl**, has gone into interior decorating. The Churchill family lives in Southwest, Va.

As a programmer/analyst for a contractor at NASA's Langley Research Center, **Mary Shorter**, lives in Hampton, Va.

Greg Pence began teaching at St. Francis College in New York in January having earned a PhD in philosophy last October.

Lt. Chip Boyd recently graduated from Naval Destroyer School and headed to San Diego as a chief engineer of a new destroyer.

May, 1974, **Carl Miller** earned a law degree from Villanova and in October last year (having passed the Pennsylvania Bar Exam) he was admitted to the Pa. Bar. Carl is living in

Doylestown, Pa.

Gail (Gates) Womble taught English and American Civilization at McLean High School until last summer when she traded textbooks for baby books!! Their daughter, **Kelly Michele**, was born July 10. **Ben ('68)** switched jobs and counties last year to take a head coaching job at Chantilly, a new Fairfax County school. His main sport is baseball and his first team has a winning season. The Wombles bought a townhouse in Centreville, Va.

From January to May last year, **Linda (Drake)** and **Casey Cummings** lived with an Ecuadorian family in Quito, Ecuador. Casey completed his Master's Degree from the University of New Mexico's Andean Study Center, while Linda and Casey moved to their new home in Glendale, Ariz., a suburb of Phoenix. Casey will graduate in May from the American Graduate School of International Management with a Master's in International Management. As Business Publications Manager, Linda works for Arcoa, a company serving U-Haul, headquartered in Phoenix.

72 Mrs. Kenneth E. Kontos
(Elaine L. May)
5703 Dunster Court, No.170
Alexandria, Va. 22311

I am constantly receiving more news about '72 alumni living in the D.C., area. **John Constance** has been named Assistant Acquisitions Officer by the National Audiovisual Center in Washington (Federal film distributor). **Hayden Gwaltney Constance** is employed as a communications representative with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Maryland. Hayden and John are living in Greenbelt, Md. **Frank W. Bell** is living in Alexandria and works for Amtrak in Washington. **Sue Hume** is employed by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington. She is working on her MBA in Finance at George Washington University and is currently living in Falls Church. After living and working in California for almost a year, **Becky Reddick** has returned to the D.C., area and now works as a statistical analyst and research assistant for an economic consulting firm. She would like to assemble a '72 Theta newsletter. Theta's, please send your notes to her at 5001 Seminary Rd., No. 527, Alexandria, Va. 22311.

Chrissie (Ulmer) Moore has just moved to Alexandria with her husband, **Bob**, who is a transportation planner with Fairfax County. Chrissie has been recently employed by the Washington law firm of Hogan and Hartson as a paralegal assistant. **Pete Desler** has just recently left the D.C., area after two years as a litigation attorney in the Federal Court system for the U.S. Army. Now residing in San Francisco, he is the hospital attorney for Letterman Medical Center. He says he is still single and still not looking.

Harriet Stanley moved back to D.C. last summer and worked for awhile in public relations for Fairfax County. She started to teach last January for Project Close-Up, a foundation which brings school-age children in from all over the country for a closer look at how our government runs.

Walter Schumm was awarded the Army Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service while serving as Headquarters Battery Executive Officer and Communications Platoon leader at Fort Riley, Kan. Walter has now begun graduate studies in Family and Child Development at Kansas State University. **Deak Childress** was designated a naval aviator and

received his "Wings of Gold" during ceremonies at the Naval Air Station at Beeville, Tex. He is currently stationed at Oceana N.A.S. and has completed more than a year of intensive ground and in-flight instruction and is assigned to specialized advanced training. He and his wife live at Virginia Beach. **Chris Gilmore** is enjoying his assignment in a NATO unit in Germany as a First Lieutenant and an advisor to the German Air Force. He has been able to travel quite a bit in Germany and most of Western Europe. **Jim Gilley** and **Tom Phillips ('73)** are also serving in Germany.

Paula Domino is currently art supervisor for the Madison, Ill. Public School System located just outside St. Louis, Mo. She also teaches an art class for the Madison extension of Belleville Area College. Until last summer, she was in North Dakota teaching the eighth grade on the Turtle Mountain Chippewa Reservation. **Joanne (Madden) Deaton** is still teaching the second grade in Chesapeake while her husband, **John**, works on his MBA at Old Dominion University. **Fred and Mary (Obregon) Woodlief** are living in Richmond where Mary is teaching the fourth grade in Chesterfield County and Fred is in his third year at the MCV School of Dentistry. **Willis Shawver** is a sixth grade Social Studies teacher for the city of Covington, Va. and is working on his Master of Education at U.Va. **Dave Miller** is employed as an admissions counselor in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at Duke University.

Stewart Gamage is in Richmond working as a planning consultant for the State of Va. She is liaison for legislative matters in the resource area for the State Planning Division with the General Assembly and Congress.

Peyton Lewis is in Wilmington, Del. working for the Historical Society of Delaware in Old Town Hall as Assistant Reference Librarian. **Pat Heitman** received her Master's Degree in Environmental Science from Drexel in September '73 and has been working for the past year as the Industrial Hygienist for the State of Delaware.

Michael Leech has been named District Manager by Perry, a division of Affiliated Hospital Products, Inc. He will be operating out of Columbia, MD. and will be responsible for a district encompassing Baltimore, Washington, D.C., Richmond, and Norfolk.

74 Earle MacKenzie
5850 Cameron Run Terrace Apt. 1507
Alexandria, Virginia 22303

Paul H. Kessener has enrolled at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale. The American Graduate School of International Management is devoted exclusively to training men and women in international careers. Paul received his degree from William and Mary in English.

Constantine Roussos (M.S. '74) has obtained a position as an instructor of Mathematics at Tidewater Community College in Virginia Beach. If you would like to drop Constantine a line, she is living at 430 Woodford Street, Norfolk, Va., 23503.

Cornell Christianson, former S.A. President, is presently attending U.C.L.A. Graduate School of Management. Cornell is employed as a marketing research analyst with Technology Services, Inc. of Los Angeles. Cornell's new address is 5314 Riverton Ave. Apt. E, North Hollywood, Calif., 91601.

I am sure you join me in congratulating our classmates on their achievements.

Vital Statistics

BORN

To: **Carolyn Joyce Sterling (Rilee)**, '67, a son, **Cyrus Fleming, III**, January 20, First child.
To: **Carole Anne Green (Gelfeld)**, '68, a son, **Douglas Will...**, October 13, 1974. First child.

MARRIAGES

William Andrew Culey, '64, and **Susan Margaret Gentry**, May 11, 1974.
Julia Page Johnstone (Stevens), '64, and **Dr. Thomas Estes**, October 26, 1974.
James J. Harold Noe, '66, and **Margaret Sherrod Spruill**, October 27, 1973.
Nancy Condit Cooper, '70, and **William John Lotz, Jr.**, '71, November 15, 1974.
Linda Suzanne Lee, '72, and **Earl Eugene Welch**, December 21, 1974.
Christina Urovine Ulmer, '72, and **Robert L. Moore**, November 23, 1974.
Candace Karen Brugger, '73, and **John Martin Hudspeth**, January 27, 1974.
Katherine Edmunds Meade, '73, and **Anthony Raoul Alexander Acampora**, '73, August 31, 1974.
Ronald Edward Singleton, '73, and **Judy Jackson**, February 1.
Mary Russell Miley, '74, and **James Walter Theobald**, '74, May 26, 1974.

Nancy Nestico, '74, and **Kenneth A. Erling**, July 4, 1974.

Robert Francis Arduini, Grad., and **Lorraine Diane Buchanan**, June 2, 1973.
Clark Joseph Strickland, Grad., and **Martha K. Miller**, September 29, 1973.

DEATHS

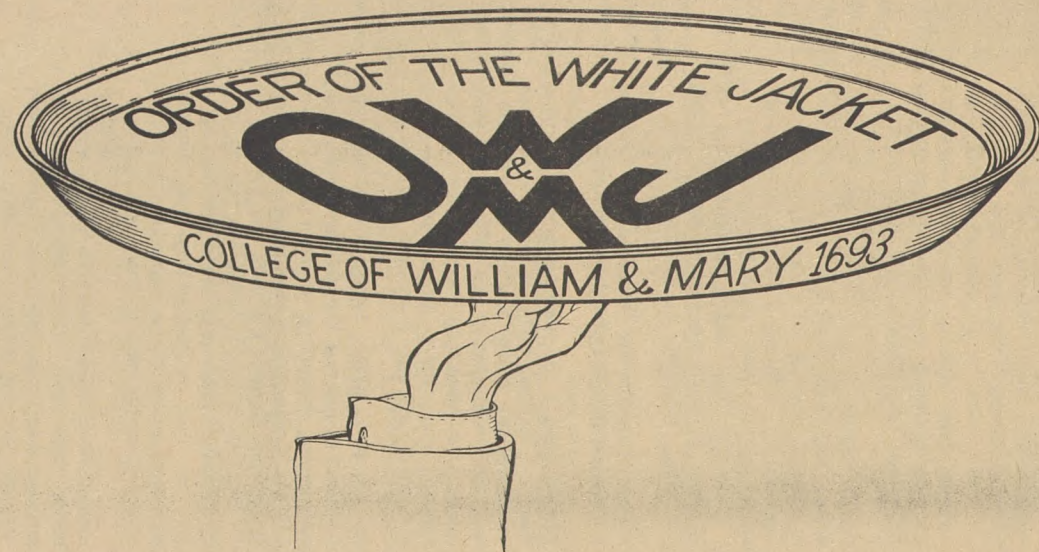
Dr. Henry Evan Davis, '03, February 17, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
Trixie Hattie Johnson, '24 A.B., November 20, 1974, in Emporia, Virginia.
Asa Bush Johnson, '25, July 31, 1974, in Chuckatuck, Virginia.
Clarence Leroy Kritzer, '25, December 27, 1974, in Newport News, Virginia.
Murray Stophlet Simpson, '26 B.S., February 14, in Washington, D.C.
Carter C. Cowles, Jr., '27, March 1, in Toano, Virginia.
Katherine Frances Moran, '38, A.B., November 20, 1973, in Milledgeville, Georgia.
Thomas Daley Savage, '39, B.A., March 4, in Williamsburg, Virginia.
Eva Lee Cole, '46 A.B., June 15, 1973, in Wheeling, West Virginia.
Alfreda Beresford Topping (Lowe), Grad., May 23, 1974, in Washington, D.C.

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The Order of the White Jacket (OWJ) was founded in 1972 by former W&M waiters. So far, 287 men who worked as regular (or regular substitute) waiters, or headwaiters, in College dining halls have enrolled to help emphasize the value and dignity of working through College, to establish fraternal ties, and to initiate service programs for W&M. OWJ has now expanded its membership rules to include women and men who worked not only in the College Dining Hall but in private and commercial eating places as well while working their way through W&M. The form should be completed by those eligible to obtain further information on the OWJ, headed by M. Carl Andrews '27 of Roanoke.

'WAITER' SERVICE REGISTRATION FORM
(For eligible former students not now members of OWJ.)

You are hereby advised that the undersigned, a former W&M student, performed services as a regular waiter, head waiter, etc., (or regular substitute waiter etc.) in the College Dining Hall or Cafeteria or in private and commercial eating places during the year (s)

Name..... Class

Address

I am interested in information regarding OWJ.

Send to: Dwight C. Brown, Sec.-Treas., 5712 N. 20th St.,
Arlington, Va. 22205

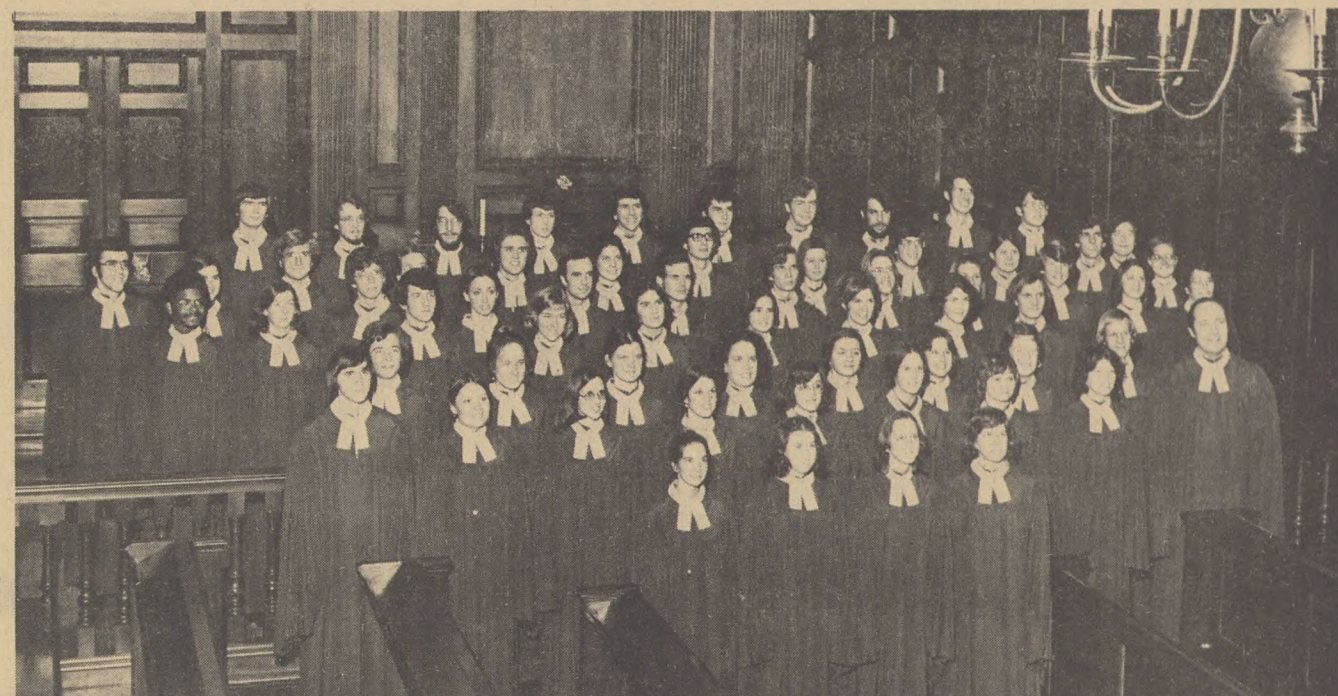
ALUMNI GAZETTE

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WILLIAMSBURG, VA. 23185

APRIL 1975



William and Mary Choir

FILLING PAPPY'S SHOES

by Ron Sauder '74

Frank Lendrim, the new director of the college choir and chorus, describes himself as a "broken-down baritone."

You couldn't tell that his voice was broken down from the way that it bounces around the walls of his second floor office in Ewell Hall. Lendrim is a big, vigorous man with a booming voice and a handshake that is almost aggressive.

He needs all the energy that he has. He inherited the office in Ewell, and his job as choir director, from Dr. Carl "Pappy" Fehr, who was in charge of the choir for 29 years.

Coming in from the outside and trying to match Fehr's standards and popularity would be a trying enough job for any new professor.

But Lendrim has had to contend with far more than that since he began his job in September. The tragic death of Stephen Paledes, department chairman, in December, catapulted Lendrim into a position he hadn't planned to occupy when he arrived.

As the new chairman of the department, Lendrim must get involved in the gritty



Frank Lendrim

day-to-day details of scheduling and administration, in addition to rehearsing the choir and chorus five afternoons a week.

But even all of that is not enough for the former choir director from Kenyon College in Ohio.

Cont. on P. 2